EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

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Any person who will obtain six good subscribers hall be entitled to a seventh copy for one year. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

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San't Adams, Bowdoin



Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

HINTS UPON ORCHARDING.

Last week we promised to say something respecting distance of trees in an orchard, &c.

The distance to which trees should be set in an orchard, should depend upon circumstances. It will not do to have them too close, for they will shade the ground too much, become crowded and entangled, and produce but little fruit .-On the other hand, if too far distant there will be too much territory taken up with the orchard.

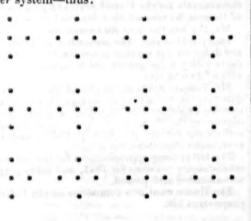
It will be necessary to look ahead and see, in the mind's eye, how large the tree will grow, and what will be its size when full grown. If the soil is very rich, Kenrick thinks that forty feet between the trees is space sufficiently short. If the land be less fertile, two rods will do.

J. J. Thomas, of New York, recommends very good plan, where you wish to cultivate the land, and yet put in as many trees as possible .-This plan is to set the trees pretty thick in the rows, say from sixteen to twenty feet, but to have the rows a considerable distance from each Durhams, at almost every show. In a late numother, say three or four rods-thus:

In this way you can place fifty-two trees on an acre, that is if you place the trees a rod apart in lay on fat in the most valuable parts with singuthe rows, and four rods space between the rows. lar ease and despatch.

By setting the rows north and south, you will A Hereford ox fed by the Duke of Bedfordthus have the sun on each side of the trees every day, while you can have room to cultivate be-

placing trees, by which a large number could be stone 6 lbs., (1678 lbs.) Mr. Armfield exhibited placed on an acre, and yet allow much open ten Herefords, the dead weight of which averspace for cultivation. This might be called the aged 130 stone, (1040 lbs.) Another Hereford cluster system-thus:



By having five trees in a cluster, a rod from each other, and tour rods apart from the centre of one cluster to the centre of the other, each way, as in the above diagram, you can set sixtyone trees upon an acre, but whether this is the best way remains to be decided by experiment.

CARE OF SHEEP AND YOUNG LAMBS.

Many lambs are lost for want of attention; and many for want of skilful shepherds. When sheep drop them early, while the weather is cold, they and gold and silver medals for "the best ox or house fly of lying torpid through the winter, and parts of wood ashes together, and then drops are very apt to lose them. When wool is the steer in the yards." Short Horns, second and become revived by heat again. chief object of the farmer it is not advisable to third prizes. Three "commendations," viz: two have early lambs. In this State many farmers for Herefords and one for Short Horns. choose to have their lambs come as early as do. to save the young animals and prevent their freez- Hereford. ing, for their clothing is very thin during their first week. It is not enough to carry them into the barn, or before a fire, when they are found on the snow and unable to stand. We have known

J. A. Morton, Esq., of Hadley, tells us his method is when his lambs are chilled and unable to help themselves, to take them to the house, put heifers. them into a tub of warm water, more than blood warm, and rub them gently for twenty or thirty including the gold and silver medal "for the best when cold, and put over a moderate fire until it cultivator, and a third time if necessary, and if a merchant now in business at Stockbridge, Vertake of it one hour, in which time they completeminutes; keeping them long enough in the water fat cow or heifer in the yards." One "commend-should occupy 30 or 40 minutes, then skim and more weeds start they are pulled up by the hand, mont, and a gentleman of intelligence and stand-ly filled themselves to repletion. They were alto warm them through. He then takes them out ation," Short Horn. and rubs them gently with flannel till they are Class VII. Two prizes—Herefords, first a tub, and after two or three weeks bore a hole last time of cultivating. As no hills are made John Morgan, is the only one entitled to belief. quite dry.

Then, instead of cramming their stomachs, as do, many unskilful people do, let them run about the CLASS VIII. Two prizes-Devons, first prize, room and keep warm by exercise. In a little time and silver medal. Herefords, second do. Two an appetite will be created, and the little fellows "commendations," one Long Horn and one Shore will come around you and make a teat of almost Horn.

any part of your clothes. When you find they have a sharp appetite for food, give them a little warm new milk, or cream, with molasses in it. This physics them, as the first milk from the mother always does, and they will soon be able to draw their sustenance from the prizes: of which the Herefords took five, includudder. Sheep will not always own their offspring ing the gold and silver medals for the best ox and when they are in a large flock. Mr. M. says, in steer-the Devons four, all first prizes-and the such cases he confines the sheep in a separate pen, Short Horns two. On Cows and Heifers, the and he finds no difficulty about relationship.

Stuffing the stomach with food, while the lamb the Short Horns took four, including the gold is cold and the stomach unable to act upon it, is and silver medals for the best fat cow or heiferthe worst policy that can be adopted. Let the the Herefords two-and the Devons one. stomach crave food before it is administered. Mr.

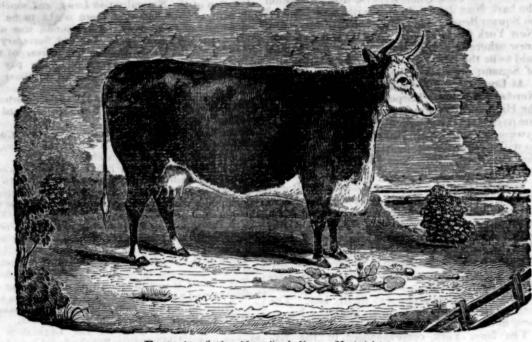
many nests of caterpillars on the limbs. [Mass. Ploughman.

A family Paper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c.

VOL. XIV.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1846.

NO. 9.



Portrait of the Hereford Cow, Matchless,

HEREFORD CATTLE.

There are but few cattle of this breed, comparatively speaking, in the United States, but they are increasing pretty fast, and from what we know of them it would be well if they should multiply to a mighty host. In England their good qualities are duly appreciated, and they are brought into successful competition with the ber of the Mark Lane Express, an Agricultural Journal published in London, we find an account of the dead weight of some prize cattle, which may give our readers some knowledge of the great weight to which some of these cattle are brought. We would observe that they are what our farmers would call "hearty cattle"-ready to eat the coarsest of fodder, and at the same time

Judge Buel once suggested another mode of Hereford ox bred by Mr. Steed, dead weight 209 ox fed by Messrs. Collingwood, which had taken several prizes-4 years and 8 months old-dead weight 215 stone, (1720 lbs.) and had 163 lbs. of

Any one who has seen and handled the superb Corning & Sotham, of Albany, will at once see the peculiar aptitude to lay on the finest of well mixed marbled beef, such as would make the mouth of the daintiest Alderman in Christendom water, and his stomach yearn for a roast of it, rich, fat and juicy.

ed the reputation which they have obtained.

ferent breeds of cattle at the late show of fat stock, at Smithfield, London, Class I, II, III. IV, and V, embrace oxen and steers.

and silver medal. Herefords, second do. CLASS V. One prize-Devons, prize, and sil-

them to die with too much warming and nursing. and one West-Highlander.

EXTRA STOCK. (That is, not competing in

the regular classes.) Short Horns, silver medal. RECAPITULATION. By the above, it appears that there were, on Oxen and Steers, eleven whole number of prizes was seven: of which

M. has bro't to life lambs that were so thoroughly chilled that they could not move a limb. If a limb is partially frozen it must be put into cold by 150,000 persons. The competition was extensive—embracing not only tenants, farmers, tensive—embracing not only tenants, farmers, and even Prince Albert The show commenced on the eighth of Dec.,

ness and folly, where they look worse than so The above abstract has been carefully made food.

WEEVILS. To the Editor of the Maine Farmer :

pretty sure crop before the grain worm made its much improved. very nearly at the same time of the year. When in the spring by frost, than once in the fall. what we sometimes call "weevly" wheat, has been Mr. Rice of Middlesex, said that on his farm were mixed in with the chaff.

ced in bags in a warm room, kept warm by a stove for about two weeks before sowing, the fly will be produced in such a state of forwardness, that it will be too early for doing mischief to the wheat. (2.) Let the wheat be otherwise prepared herd of Herefords imported and bred by Messrs. by washing and brine as usual. If the above be a fact, the knowledge of it will be worth millions

Winthrop, Feb. 6, 1846.

to the United States.

self on its wings, and does do it. which it will be seen that the Herefords sustain- of the grain. It then rolls itself up into a crysa- Mr. Stanley makes his manure in winter by lis; sometimes this is done in the ear, and some- bedding his cattle, which are kept in a barn cel-Dr. Holmes:—The following brief abstract times it descends to the earth and remains there lar, with leaves, whortleberry bushes, and other shows the number of prizes awarded to the dif-

this is the system particular care should be used Herefords, second do. One "commendation," to eat—then repose a while in a crysalis state, or 6 bushels to the acre, on which there are five at my stable in Walpole, New Hampshire.

light, and white.

as to the French grain is given by Dumas:

PER CENTAGE OF FATTY Off. English. Fine flour.

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS IN MASSA-CHUSETTS.

session, and many of the members still keep up the custom, established a few years since, of meeting and discussing agricultural subjects. At the fifth meeting, the cultivation of Indian corn was the subject. We copy from the Cultivator.

ject-"Cultivation of Indian Corn."

Mr. Gleason, of Wayland, opened the discussion. He said formerly he considered Indian this season, at \$12 per ton. He had I 1-2 tons to satisfied from my inquiries, that these facts can corn an unprofitable crop, but from further ex- the acre. perience he found it to be one of the most important crops. He made an experiment on ploughing in rye and planting corn the 12th of May, without other manure, and he got a good crop. His land was light and with a moderate portion of manure, or by ploughing in rye, he could raise good crops of 30 or 40 bushels to he acre. He had tried several kinds of corn. He had raised ears 15 inches in length, and had raised 75 bushels to the acre. Every part of the corn crop was useful. The stover was valuable, and even the cob was good, was worth as much as corn of the same weight. A horse has been MR. HOLMES .- The wheat crop had become a kept mostly on ground cobs. He was twentyvery important one to this State, and it was a two years old, and in this way his condition was

appearance. I do not yet know that the weevil, He selects his seed in the field. Cuts no stalks or the fly that produces the grain worm, has done but when the corn is glazed, cuts all up together, much damage to any other crop but wheat or and stooks it. In this way the grain is better .rve. It is thought by some that they do not go The large buts cut up the old way, are of but from field to field after they become a fly. (1)- little value; cattle cannot eat them. He plants We know that the period of their doing damage from the 1st to the 15th of May. Best to plant each year is short, and that this period occurs early, as it is better to have corn cropped twice

thrashed in a barn, and the chaff thrown into the Indian corn was as profitable as any other erop. barn yard, it will produce weevils, or rather the His land was strong and moist, and he had to fly is hatched or appears from the crysales that manure highly to get a good crop of corn, as his soil was not so favorable to this crop, as a light-When "weevly" wheat has been put into a er soil, but his land produced good crops of grass mow in the barn, in rather a green state, and the for a longer time than drier soils. He had tried mischief, and were it not for the danger of the rowed Canada. He plants the large corn for of modern times. rust or blast, this process would be a pretty sure green fodder, and found it better than southern.

made numerous experiments, with a view to im- his corn, which were very fine. provement and had formed a system which suc- Mr. Breck, of the New England Farmer, said ble by the owner. In eleven years a single sow, years ago, in Maine, that corn cost a dollar per best way to use it. bushel, and it might in the way they then man- Mr. W. J. Buckminster, remarked that rye generation, and the result would be as great a ELIJAH WOOD. bushel, and when northern corn is 50 cents per in this respect. Note. 1. How then do they spread over the bushel, we can raise corn at a good profit, havcountry? The fly can very easily transport it- ing a price according to its relative value. He deprecated the practice of going to New York A friend, who has in times past been a breeder 2. We very much doubt this. The egg is laid and other places to mill. A large portion of the of cattle, and who is well acquainted with all the by the fly while the wheat is in blossom, and de- land in this state is gravelly loam, or sandy loam, traits and qualities of all the breeds hitherto in- posited near the germ of the kernel. Instinct and better adapted to corn than grass. He gentroduced among us, has favored us with the fol- directs this in order to give the worm food when it erally gets good crops of corn, from 40 to 65 lowing abstract of the prize list of cattle exhib- hatches. It is hatched when the kernel is in the bushels to the acre, while the grass crop often ited not long ago at Smithfield, London, by milk, and this milk nourishes it to the destruction fails, sometimes yielding only half acrop.

fly; whether this fly eats any thing is very uncer- He applies three and a half cords of this manure tain. It lays its egg and disappears. If any of to the acre on the grass, and ploughs just before these crysales are transformed into flies by the planting, spreading the manure as it is turned heat of the Autumn, the flies must all perish, in. He ploughs 8 or 10 inches deep, then har-CLASS I. Three prizes—Herefords, first prize, unless they have the power of the common rows once. Mixes one part of plaster and two before coming out into the fly state, all of which or six thousand hills. The mixture is allowed For the last fifteen years my business has call-CLASS IV. Two prizes—Devons, first prize, and of which and silver medal. Herefords, second do.

CLASS IV. Two prizes—Devons, first prize, and of which are prize and silver medal. Herefords, second do.

CLASS IV. Two prizes—Devons, first prize, and of which are prize and silver medal. Herefords, second do.

CLASS IV. Two prizes—Devons, first prize, and of which are prize are formed as in the last inteen years my business has call-to spread a little as it falls, lest the ashes injure to spread a little as it falls, lest the ashes each hill, and 3 or 4 allowed to stand, when the sive and particular inquiries into the history of MAPLE SUGAR. My manner of making sugar corn is well up he goes through it once both ways the Morgan horse. Although there are six or Westphalia. ver medal. Two "commendations," one Devon is, to have tubs, and all connected with sugar- with the cultivator, soon after, the weeds are cut eight, or more, different stories in circulation in making, clean and sweet. My next object is to up around the corn with a hoe, which is quickly relation to his origin, and several of them at-Classes VI, VII, and VIII, embrace cows and boil as soon as possible after the sap has run from done. He prefers having all the plants in the tempted to be supported by affidavit, yet I perfect square, in one corner of which I placed all the trees. In clarifying, I use for 50 lbs. of sugar hill close together, for convenience in weeding. feetly agree with you that the account given by my pumice, after having extracted the cider, and CLASS VI. Three prizes—all to Short Horns, one pint of skimmed milk, put into the syrup The same course is again gone over with the Justin Morgan's son, Justin Morgan 2d, who is permitted the hogs three times each day to parboil until it will grain; after which, I turn it into to keep the land clear; grass seed is sown at the ing, extended and confirmed by that of Mr. lowed no other food during October and Novemprize, and silver medal. Short Horns, second in the bottom of the tub, and in a few days the the land is on a level and prepared for the recepmolasses will drain out, and leave the sugar dry, tion of grass seed. The whole expense between John Morgan, and others, I am enabled to state in New York for two cents per lb above the mar-ALFRED FITCH. planting and havesting, including sowing of We can bear testimony to the excellence of grass seed does not exceed four dollars per acre. Mr. Fitch's sugar, having eaten it at his house, When the corn is glazed it is cut up at the ground, with strawberries and cream, and seen it exhibi- four hills laid in one heap, and on the same day, ted at the State and Monroe Co. Fairs. The or in the course of a few days, according to the operation is simple and well worth the notice of weather and other circumstances, two heaps are [Ed. Genesee Farmer. put into one, placing the dry sides together, and OIL IN THE HUSK .- One thing, of considerable bound with rye straw, and then four bundles are practical value has been recently ascertained, set up together in a shock. If intended to rethat the oily matter of seeds exists chiefly near main till dry, these bundles are tied together at skin or husk. This fact is shown in the case of the time of tying up, or after drying a few days, wheat, by the following results of the examination of two varieties of this grain, one grown ern side; two or three bundles deep, where it will near Durham, the other in France. The result dry. When it is well dried it is carried to the barn, and may be husked by children or invalids. or by others in the evening or on stormy days. Mr. S. stated that sometimes the corn fodder

paid the whole expense of the crop, including use of land and manure, one half of the barn manure and breaking up the land, being charged water first to take the frost out gradually.

We think there is much good philosophy in Mr. Morton's treatment of lambs, and we hope shepherds will consider it well. Many are lost every year. They are thrown on the dung heap from 6 to receive the second prize in on apple trees, a monument of their recovery. Some men hang them on apple trees, a monument of their own carelessing and folly where they look was abstract has been exceeded a place.

Bran, 5.2

This fact of existence of more fat in the husk besides the fodder, had ranged from 6 to 14 cents than in the inner part of the grain, explains what often seems inexplicable to the practical mannegation of their recovery. Some men hang them on apple trees, a monument of their own carelessing and folly where they look was afterwards taken back to a first many of the nobility, and even Prince Albert to future crops. At other times the cost of corn to future cr from the English papers received by the Hibernia.

Near the falls of the Potomac there is water power sufficient to drive eight hundred factories.

Tich, mellow mould will be turned up. Some disapprove of burying manure deep, from their having turned up a sterile soil, and using no being a high-headed and hollow, or sway backed having turned up a sterile soil, and using no being a high-headed and hollow, or sway backed having turned up a sterile soil, and using no being a high-headed and hollow, or sway backed having turned up a sterile soil, and using no being a high-headed and hollow, or sway backed having turned up a sterile soil, and using no being a high-headed and hollow, or sway backed having turned up a sterile soil.

ashes, no other manure at the surface or on the hill, their crops have failed. He had tried ash-The Legislature of Massachusetts, is now in es in various ways and found the one he had manured the best. He had by this system raised dolph, for \$100, to be paid in neat stock in a year large crops at very small expense, and improved without interest; as I am informed by Mr. Rolhis lands. It was not a matter of conjecture, lins, a son-in-law of Mr. Goss, now living in but of facts as he could show to any one. He Chelsea, and by others. This Mr. Goss took

to hear so favorable an account of the corn crop, knowledge. that even the cobs were valuable and this crop There were only four of the old Morgan could be raised so cheap, for this was emphati- horse's colts kept as stallions. These were the cally our national crop, though foreigners regard- Revenge, who died at 24 years of age; the Shered it with contempt. He confessed that he was man horse, who died at 26; the Woodbury horse, staggered at the statement of the gentleman who died at 22, and the Chelsea horse, or Bulfrom Attleboro'. He could not raise corn so rush, now living here.

cheap, he had watched for the secret of his suc- We also have, in this town, Morgan mares, cess. It must be in planting on the surface with selected with care for their good qualities, and ashes. He could not approve of burying up ma- of the highest Morgan blood now existing, obnure so deep; he thought it was better to plant tained expressly with a view to preserving the shallow and have a more ready return; yet he ac- Morgan breed in its greatest possible purity. knowledged that Mr. S. was very successful .-He spread his manure, made no hills, and sowed grass among his corn. Hills are of no use, corn will stand up as well without them. He thought there was no advantage in cutting up corn, in his section the farmers followed the old way, and cut their stalks. Mr. Dodge spoke in the highest terms of green fodder, and for this purpose he preferred the northern corn to the

Mr. Leonard, of Marshfield, read a letter from the superintendent of Mr. Webster's farm, showing the result of different manures, and the poorest crop from guano, which we will publish

cloyed and they would not eat it so well.

southern. He had tried the sweet but the cattle

Mr. J. C. Gray, of Boston, expressed much pleasure in hearing the discussion and the excellent success of Mr. Stanley. He thought the use

remedy. It has been believed by many that the He preferred turning under the sward just before his corn crop, which was excellent where he had sweeter, and fifty per cent whiter; it may lose a germ of the fly is contained in the seed wheat, at the downy end of the kernel, and I have been credibly informed that if the seed wheat be planting. The seed wheat be planting under the sward just before a corn crop.

Mr. S. M. Stanley of Attleborough, said that he had cultivated corn for thirty years. He had cultivated corn for thirty years. He had be noticed it. They are the most prolific animal we have, producing at a birth numbers varying from the sward just before a compost manure, 90 bushels from an acre and a little in boiling; if it does, however, I have never noticed it. They are the most prolific animal we had cultivated corn for thirty years. He had

> ceeded well and enabled him to raise corn at a that Mr. Phinney, mixed meadow mud with averaging at each litter six pigs, will, in ten gensmall expense. His object was to get larger guano, and his crop with this manure was prom- erations, produce six millions, four hundred and crops, and at a reduced expense. He was told 35 ising when he saw it. He thought this was the thirty-four thousand, eight hundred and thirty-

> aged, and the same story is told now. But he and other small grains were good when cut in number as all Europe could support, and to the would show that it could be raised for 50 cents a the milk, and he inquired how it was with corn

Mr. Stanley said that corn in the milk was

Subject for discussion next week "Cultivation of Potatoes and other Roots."

ORIGIN OF THE MORGAN HORSE.

Mr. Wier our thanks, fully confirms the account and her pen daily, after which it is littered with heretofore given in "The Cultivator," of the fine broken straw. origin of this celebrated breed of horses. Our The pigs are daily accustomed to feed on milk own investigations long since satisfied us of its mixed with bran, and at the age of two months truth. It will be seen that Mr. W. has been weaned. They are always kept in confinement, able to add a very important item to the history, converting rubbish into manure. My second having ascertained the pedigrees of both sire and brood of pigs are sent to the New York market, dam of the original Morgan horse.

lovers of a good horse, which closes with an in- and frequently charcoal dust, which keeps them this where he wants his hills, making a mark quiry where the Chelsea horse, the last surviv- in perfect health, their legs are often rubbed with We suspect that the appearance of flies from with his foot; when a person not accustomed to ing stallion by the original Justin Morgan horse a corn cob, to open the issues and cause the weevly wheat kept in a warm room, is owing to dropping this way attends to it, the hills may now is. In reply to that inquiry, I have to in- blood to circulate freely, otherwise staggers may keep sheep with a view to make a profit on the CLASS II. Three prizes—Devons, first prize, there being crysales mixed among the wheat, and be marked out by drawing chains both ways, 3 form you that this horse, for the last ten or fifmeat, particularly the lamb's meat, and they and silver medal. Herefords, second and third not to any eggs in the end of the kernel. If or 4 at once fastened to a pole. The hills about there were any eggs there they would first hatch 3 1-2 feet apart. About a teaspoonful of this by the name of the Morgan Bulrush, is now three or four months they received no other food, March, to fit them for an early market. When CLASS III. Two prizes—Devons, first prize. was maggots, or worms—these must have something mixture is applied to each hill, requiring about 5 owned by me, and is at this time in good health except occasionally charcoal—water even was maggots, or worms—these must have something mixture is applied to each hill, requiring about 5

the pedigree on both sides of the Morgan horse. ket price. I am, &c., He was foaled in 1793, was sired by True Britton, or Beautiful Bay, owned by Sealy Norton, of East-Hartford, Conn., and then kept by John Pell of great importance, especially in the older Morgan at West Springfield, Mass. True Brit- States. If farmers can cultivate fine fruit, send ton was sired by the imported horse Traveller. the fairest to market, feed the refuse to stock,

time he was sired, was owned by Justin Morgan on grain, a very considerable per centage will be himself, at Springfield, Mass., where he then added to the profit of farming. In the report of lived. The dam is described by Mr. John Mor- the proceedings of the American institute to the light bay color, with a bushy mane and tail-the hair on the legs rather long, and a smooth, handsome traveller. She was sired by Diamond, a Munson, of Tomkinsville, N. Y., has invented thick, heavy horse of about the middling size, a new wheel of rather novel construction, with a thick, heavy mane and tail, hairy legs consisting of a metallic rim attached and and a smooth traveller. Diamond was kept by screwed to a hub in the centre by a series of Justin Morgan himself, at the time the dam of iron wires, each having a screw at both ends, the Morgan horse was sired. He was raised in the thread turning in opposite directions, by East-Hartford, Connecticut. His sire was the means of which they are screwed into the hub Wild-air, known as the Church horse. His dam and rim by the same movement. The wheel

horse, and his stock of such a description; and states that the Wild-airs also, were generally so. I have ascertained that there is a man now living in Royalton, Vermont, who recollects that Justin Morgan, when taking to Randolph the two years old colt, in 1795, called at his father's tavern in Royalton, and when asked what he was going to do with the colt, said he was going

to keep him for a stallion; and recollects remarks

that were made upon the colt's heavy mane and Judge Griswold, of Randolph, also tells me that he was invited by Justin Morgan, the morning after the colt came there, to go into the pasture and see him, and was told he should keep him for a stallion. He also says that the colt came there from the south, and fixes the date in the fall of 1795. Similar facts are also in the recollection of other persons now living in Ran-

Justin Morgan, senior, died at William Rice's, n Woodstock, Vermont, in March, 1798. He then had the horse with him, and shortly before he died sold him to Rice, who sold him to Robert had given a particular account of the expense of him to his brothers in St. Johnsbury. He was Dr. Page, Vice President in the Chair. Sub- cultivation which might be seen in the Boston kept in that family a number of years, and after Cultivator of March last. He sold his corn fod- passing through several other hands, finally died der last year, when hay was cheaper than it is at Chelsea, the property of Mr. Bean. I am be amply supported by the testimony of many Mr. Dodge of Hamilton, said he was happy persons now living, from their own personal

FREDERICK A. WIER. Walpole, N. H., Nov. 24, 1845. [Albany Cultivator.

ON THE HOG. MESSRS. FLEET AND STARR. At your request, forward you an account of my mode of treating hogs-I have on my farm an orchard, containing nany choice fruit trees, bearing sweet apples. They were planted expressly for hogs, apples being the principal food on which they are fed during the season; sometimes, by way of change, they receive sour apples, always fed raw, at regular hours. The food is occasionally varied by adding garden refuse, such as cabbage leaves, eauliflower, &c., together with the slops from the house. Unless so fed, a more expensive animal can scarcely be kept, especially in a country where corn can be sold for from 62 to 75 cents per bushel, and other grain in proportion .-Mr. Page, the Chairman, gave an account of I would feed apples in preference; the pork is six to twelve twice in each year, if found desira-

When my sows are pregnant they are kept apart from other hogs; at the birth of the young pigs they are removed for a few hours from the dam, as they are in danger of being injured by her motions. She is fed judiciously for the first five days, after which she is allowed a full quantum of food three times each day, but never over-The following statement, for which we tender fed. Her troughs are cleaned after each meal,

eight pigs. Extend the calculation to the twelfth

sixteenth generation, the whole world would be

and are sold to the packers as roasters.

MR. EDITOR .- I noticed in your last number | The store hogs are wintered chiefly on sugar an article on this subject, so interesting to all beets and carrots, occasionally boiled potatoes,

This last year, 1845, on the 1st of October, I From my correspondence with Justin and and fatter animals I never saw. They were sold

Remarks. We deem the experiments of Mr. The dam of the Justin Morgan horse, at the and thus avoid fattening their hogs in particular Suspension Carriage Wheel .- Mr. Michael

A MOTHER'S LOVE. BY EMILY TAYLOR.

Hast thon sounded the depth of yonder sea, And counted the sands that under it be? Hast thou measured the height of Heaven above? Then mayest thou mete out a mother's love.

Hast thou talked with the blessed, of leading on To the throne of God some wandering son! Hast thou witnessed the angel's bright employ? Then mayest show speak of a mother's joy. Evening and morn hast thou watched the bee

Go forth on her errands of industry? The bee for herself hath gathered and toiled, But the mother's cares are all for her child. Hast thou gone with the traveller Thought afar?

From pole to pole, and from star to star? Thou hast-but ocean, earth, or sea, The heart of a mother has gone with thee. There is not a grand, inspiring thought,

There is not a feeling pure and high, That may not be read in a mother's eye. And ever since earth began, that look Has been to the wise, an open book, To win them back from the lore they prize,

There is not a truth by wisdom taught,

To the holier love that edifies. There are teachings on earth, and sky, and air, The heavens the glory of God declare! But more loud than the voice beneath, above,

He is heard to speak through a mother's love. PHYSICAL NECESSITY OF THE SABBATH.

I have been in the habit during a great many years, of considering the uses of the Sabbath, and of observing its abuses. The abuses are chiefly manifested in labour and dissipation. The use. medically speaking, is that of a day of rest. In Winthrop.) a theological sense, it is a holy rest, providing for the introduction of new and sublimer ideas into the mind of man, preparing him for his future state. As a day of rest, I view it as a day of compensation for the inadequate restorative power of the body under continued labour and excitement. A physician always has respect to the preservation of the restorative power, because, if once this be lost, his healing office is at an end. If I show you from the physiological view of the question, that there are provisions in the law of nature which correspond with the divine com-mandment, you will see from the analogy that "the Sabbath was made for man" as a necessary appointment. A physican is anxious to preserve the balance of circulation, as necessary to the restorative power of the body. The ordinary exertions of man run down the circulation every day of his life; and the first general law of na-

ture by which God (who is not only the giver but also the preserver and sustainer of life) prevents man from destroying himself, is the alternating of day with night, that repose may succeed action. But although the night apparently equalizes the circulation well, yet, it does not sufficiently restore its balance for the attainment of a long life. Hence, one day in seven, by the bounty of Providence, is thrown in as a day of compensation, to perfect, by its repose, the animal system. You may easily determine this question, as a matter of fact by trying it on beasts of burden. Take that fine animal, the horse, and work him to the full extent of his powers every day in the abridges the length of his life and the vigour of ought to be the object of his preservation. I consider, therefore, that in the bountiful provision of Providence for the preservation of human life, the sabbatical appointment is not, as it but that it is to be numbered amongst the natural duties, if the preservation of life be admitted to be a duty, and the premature destruction of it a suicidal act. This is said simply as a physician, and without reference at all to the theological question; but if you consider further the proper effect of real Christianity-namely, peace of mind, confiding trust in God and good

DAUGHTERS.—The mission of woman is foreshown almost in the cradle; and it is a mission of bumanity, gentleness, tenderness, generosity, love. Mark a family just after the birth of daughter. An infant comes always with a blessed message from God to the human heart It is a reiteration of the old, but ever new commandment, "love one another." It is a summons to duty, to disinterestedness, to self-denial; and it secures obedience by an appeal more powerful than any that can be made to the understanding. new born heir of human destiny add to its own at very reasonable rates. helplessness the claim of belonging to that sex which through life demand the protection of the other. Even the little epithets of endearment, paternal affection, have a shade of tenderness commences a new volume in right good shape. an infant of the rougher sex.

will to man-you will perceive in this source of

renewed vigour to the mind, and through the

mind to the body, an additional spring of life

Dr. Fane.

a holy day.

This arises not so much from any material difference in their present condition as from the anticipations of the future. The boy, though now weak and wailing, will soon develope the strength, resources, and courage of a man, and be able to buffet his way through the rude world. But the daughter, how little control is she to of those with whom Providence shall cast her lot! Added to this is the feeling that in the heart of a daughter they have a richer treasure than they can possess anywhere else. All things they feel are uncertain, but the love of a daughter cannot fail. Time and circumstances may change,-They may wax old, or be unfortunate; and the world will pay its courts to the young and successful, but in the heart of a daughter they can never be forgotton.

HUMAN RESOLUTIONS .- I have seen a fair structure begun with art and care, and raised to half its stature, and then it stood still by the misfortune or negligence of the owner; and the rain descended and dwelt in its joints, and supplanted the contexture of its pillars, and having stood awhile, like the antiquated temple of deceased oracle, it fell into a hasty age, and sunk upon its own knees, and so descended into ruin: so is the imperfect, unfinished spirit of man; it lays the foundation of a holy resolution, and strengthens it with vows and arts of prosecution! it raises up the walls, sacraments, and prayers, reading and holy ordinances; and holy actions begin with a slow motion, and the exposed to temptation, and in the days of storm takes in everything that can do mischief; and it is faint and sick, listless and tired, and it stands till its own weight wearies the foundation, and then declines to death and sad disorder. Bishop Taylor.

peaceably with all men.

THE MAINE FARMER.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, FEB'Y 26, 1846.

Probate Notices. Those of our friends who have Probate Notices to publish, and would like to have them appear in the Farmer, which circulates extensively in the County of Kennebec, have only to signify the wish to the

Job Work, of all kinds, as neatly executed, and on as reasonable terms, at the Farmer Office, as at any establishment in the State. Fancy jobs printed with all the different colored inks.

MANUFACTURE OF MACHINERY FOR THE

FARMERS. each year, accordingly as he could find time to do it from other avocations. Now large shops a month or two, in order to see if there should are fitted up for the business, and machinery and article. The farmer at once sees that where the mind and the hands are exclusively employed better but much cheaper. He therefore patronizes them and they thus help each other.

1st. Messrs. Pitts' Shop. Here are manufactured Pitts' Patent Corn and Cob Grinder which we have often spoken of before. These are principally made of iron and steel, and are made the rate of duties down to 20 per cent, and then corn, hides, &c. in a durable and workmanlike manner.

2d. Benjamin and Davis' Shop. These gentlemen have fitted up a large and commodious chinery, for the manufacture of Pitts' Patent do not know how many of these they turn out the better. in the course of the year, but they have a constant call for them, and they keep several hands on the endless chain principle, which have been in use for the last ten years, give universal satisfaction. Messrs. Benjamin and Davis also manufacture other kinds of machinery.

3d. Whitman's Shop. This was originally started by Mr. Luther Whitman, for the manu- a change. facture of Horse Powers and Separators. Rez There is a rumor about the city that despatches cently, his brother, Mr. Ezra Whitman, has have arrived from Mexico, of what sort or kind been associated with him, and they carry on the is not known. It is generally thought that Santa business in company,-Mr. E. Whitman being Anna, although at a distance from Mexico, has established at Baltimore, where he keeps a large had a finger in the last revolutionary pie. It is York, and did not reach Allyn's Point until Sunagricultural warehouse. The Horse Powers of no consequence who has a finger in it. Un- day evening. The mails by way of Stonington, week, or give him rest one day in seven, and manufactured here are on the endless chain sys- less some other power takes hold and regulates you will soon perceive, by the superior vigour tem, having the chains of wrought iron and the her affairs by the force of might, she is doomed you will soon perceive, by the superior vigour with which he performs his functions on the other six days, that this rest is necessary to his weller six days, that this rest is necessary to his well-being. Man, possessing a superior nature, is being. Man, possessing a superior nature, is being. Man, possessing a superior nature, is being. Superior nature, is being and an amendment pending to generally superior nature, is thousand dollars tor Pensions under the various laws case of dimensity which might be unavoluable. He thrashing business, after trying all kinds of horse day morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock morning at 3 o'clock. She went up to Stondary morning at 3 o'clock morning at that the injury of continual diurnal exertion and have settled down by common consent, as it Great anxiety is felt for the arrival of the excitement on his animal system is not so immediately apparent as it is in the brute; but in the long run he breaks down more suddenly. it his old age, which, (as to mere animal power) the support of the lags, which gives it a firm to follow. has been the slobellar viewed, simply a precept ing first rate. The Messrs Whitman carry on bequest. This benevolent individual (Smithson) said to be greater than at any time previous in this vicinity since the memorable snow storm in partaking of the nature of a political institution, the business more extensively than any others in ought to have been more definite in regard to the 1815." during the coming season.

imparted from his higher use of the Sabbath as

other day that Mr Jewett, the veteran wool-grow- ers and a filbert to the poor. other day that Mr Jewett, the veteran wool-grow-er of Vermont, labelled his sheep by means of type, with which he stamped his name on each and every one of them. Taking the hint from

Taking the hint from the War or Navy Departments for the increase of the country.

The increase proposed in the Senate was asked the scale with the war of the hint from of the defences of the country.

The increase proposed in the Senate was asked to be defences of the country.

The increase proposed in the Senate was asked to be defences of the country.

The increase proposed in the Senate was asked to be defences of the country.

The increase proposed in the Senate was It opens the heart, the fountain and well spring tal plan. The type were cut by a young man sheet large enough to cover all Pandemonium to and had a cargo valued at \$60,000; her freight of duty. More especially is this the case, if the in this village. He cuts them very neatly, and contain all they do.

PRAIRIE FARMER. Friend Wright of the which are natural expressions of the gushings of Prairie Farmer, published at Chicago, Illinois, toward a daughter which is not bestowed upon We are happy to see him in his new dress, and to learn that his paper is duly appreciated by the western farmers. He has worked hard for the last five years, and deserves prosperity.

MR. MITCHELL'S CONCERT-vocal and instrumental-came off in good style, Wednesday have over her destiny! How entirely is her evening of last week. The Hall was well filled, along shore in double quick time, landing it at mation. happiness to be placed in the power of others, the performances well executed, and the auditory well pleased. The Age pronounces it the concert of the season.

> "Alee, my boy, hold up your head up, and answer the following question." "Yes sir-ee."

"Why is Secretary Buchanan like the junior clerk in a provision store?" "Simply, sir, because some of his time is con

sumed with Packenham, (packin' ham.)

A New Post Office-has been established at Etna Centre, and Timothy B. Carter, Esq., appointed P. M.

dress on?" said a young lady to her brother who ice, &c., less than thirty-two hours.

The Storm in N. H. It snowed all day Sunday and through the evening, in the interior of New Hampshire. The snow was accompanied by a heavy Northeast wind, which piled up the by a heavy Northeast wind, which piled up the by a heavy Northeast wind. Which piled up the by a heavy Northeast wind. Which piled up the by a heavy Northeast wind. Which piled up the bar he's worth.

I them all nonow. The fron Horse is a Touset to go ahead when "nothing splits," but if he by a heavy Northeast wind, which piled up the bar he's worth.

The Gale at Charleston, S. C. The gale then went into Committee or the Whole, Mr. J. R. Ingersoll in the Chair, and took up the private bill calendar.

Saturday, Feb. 14. THE STORM IN N. H. It snowed all day Sun-

Joseph Hall, Jr., a native of Boston, aged 25, committed suicide at 70 Greenwich-st, N. York, If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live on Thursday, by blowing his brains out with a railroad tract of soow between Taunton and New

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Maine Farmer.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1846.

DEAR FARMER:-There seems to be a "full," as a sailor would say, among the windy ones in day afternoon, and in the course of the night be-Congress, since the vote of the House upon the Oregon question. The scene of excitement is and signs blown down. The mails were obhas as yet preserved something of self-respect fall in New York about 7 o'clock on Saturday found in the great political cock pit of the na- Several vessels in the river and harbor dragged tatives of the United States of America.

There have been some good speeches in the We are always pleased to see those establishments prosper that have for their object the imthunder" party. Their "voice is still for war," vicinity as very great. The Express says that provement of the condition of mankind. The or for measures that will lead to it. But there eight vessels were ashore near Squam, and that establishment of shops for the manufacture of are more voices for peace, and peace will bear upwards of sixty lives had been lost. establishment of shops for the manufacture of machinery for the use of the farmer is of recent sway. Mr. Benton made some excellent refarmer used to look to the carpenter or blackthe Cabinet, nor did he see or know of any cirsaid to be the Alabama, ashore on the South side
Army or Navy, are in the receipt of any pay or
emoluments beyond the sums granted to them by smith for these things, who generally made a few cumstance that called for the expenditure. He of Squam; crew all perished.

the members, or rather, members are beginning may be got off. Pilot boat Eleanor ashore near upon a single thing, it is not only made vastly to agitate that, and we shall probably have an There are three of these kind of establish- It is an old maxim, and a very good one too, ments within gun-shot of our own dwelling, (in which says, "stand well, stand still." Any one Minturn, Capt. Stark, of New York, from New thoughts back that term of time, and recol- urday night. The sailor stated that of 41 perwill look forward to the rise and activity of business and of confidence in every department of change also states, that the Captain's wife and dered to be printed. siness and of confidence in every department of industry, from the passage of the present tariff on board the John Minturn; and also that the week past, adjourned at an early hour. shop, with different kinds of labor saving ma- act to the present moment, can see, with half an ship Orleans, Sears, from New Orleans, of and eye, which is the best policy. I will not say for New York, is ashore near her. No account Horse Power, and Pitt's Patent Separator. We that it cannot be modified, in many respects, for how many of her company are saved. One brig

I, however, deprecate the very beginning of the tinkering. I fear it will come out like the lard, flour, &c. constantly employed, and their Horse Powers, Parson's new wig, which he submitted to his parishioners to alter and change to suit themselves, and which, when they had done, was snow fell. The weather was cold; but nothing neither wig, scull-cap nor top-piece. However, is said of a gale. The mails were obstructed. I suppose it is resolved that a change must take place, not for the necessity of it, but merely for

and strong support. The Separator, patented The common adage that great bodies move by Mr. Whitman, in 1844, is also in good de- slow was never more verified than in the move- daybreak. The Mercury of this morning says: mand, and does the work of thrashing and clean- ments of Congress in regard to the Smithsonian "The quantity of snow now on the ground is Maine, and turn great numbers of these ma- use which he desired to have made of the money A vessel (rig not known) is reported to be on chines, which are now finding their way all over which he gave; and our lawgivers, I think, do shore at Marshfield. the Union and we hear them, well spoken of.

They also manufacture other kinds of mechinery great henefactor, but to the people at large, by

They also manufacture other kinds of mechinery great henefactor, but to the people at large, by They also manufacture other kinds of machinery great benefactor, but to the people at large, by loss of the John Minturn. It seems that she to order, and contemplate erecting a large shop not taking immediate steps to put the sum (now struck near Squam Beach about 3 o'clock, Sun-These are evidences that the farmers are not action that some benefit shall be constantly aris- side to the beach and heeled off shore. There unmindful of the advantages which such labor saving machinery give them in prosecuting their leave a bequest to any body, let me beseech you business, and that they are satisfied with the to be so definite in the wording of your will that but this rope unfortunately parted, and all but workmanship and plan of operation of the in-ventions in question. six of the ship's company perished. Among bind them in such a manner that they will not Cherokee, recently burnt below New Orleans. SHEEP LABELS. Friend Foster told us the nothing more than the distribution of two crack- were heard on the beach until about 10 o'clock

this, we had our name cut in large antique, and wouldn't undertake to chronicle a ten thousandth time to get his vessel far enough off to be safe, country. He confessed he could not clearly see how by some details furnished by a correspondent of gave it a try. It works first rate, and is a capi- part of their actual doings. It would take a and was thus driven ashore.

Q-IN-A-CORNER.

THE GREAT EXPRESS.

One of the greatest arrangements of the season, in the express business, came off last week. An arrangement was made by the Sun and Trito Annapolis, (Nova Scotia,) with a view of Portland, and from thence by railroad to Boston and away to Gotham, quicker than a cat could lick her ear.

The boat had to contend with ice, and the tremendous tides of the bay of Fundy, in her course, and the Captain of the British boat gave wind N. E., and extremely cold. orders not to deliver the mail until she was ready to start for Boston. A few papers were obtained from some passengers, which were carried by

A hundred men were nine hours in clearing the Bedford, assisted by three steam engines.

THE GREAT STORM.

The accounts from New York and Philadel-phia represent the late storm as the most severe which has been experienced for several years. It began in Philadelphia about 4 o'clock Satur-

now changed to the Senate; but as this body structed in every direction. The snow began to and dignity, there is not so much of real rowdy excitement—what a rowdy would call fun, as is tion-I beg pardon-in the House of Represent their anchors, and some of them went ashore. The Sun reports four deaths in connection with the storm; one from intemperance and exposure, and the other three from the perils of the sea. Senate on the Oregon question. Messrs. Cass Intelligence from Squam Beach and Long Branch

date. It is not many years since the manufacture of ploughs and of forks and of hoes and of seventhes became each a separate business. The scythes became each a separate business. The cessity of it. There had been no call for it by crew ashore in a bad state. Also, a schooner

are fitted up for the business, and machinery and arise any thing that would demand this addition one passenger saved. Sch. Pioneer from Brandy arise any thing that would demand this addition dywine, bound to New Haven, also ashore; car-The Tariff question is beginning to agitate go will be saved in a damaged state. Vessels Mr. Broadhead of Pa., in the chair.

accession of lobby men from among the business that a passenger from the South, who arrived in which prevailed, was one appropriating \$300,000 for men of the country, or at any rate, we ought to, this city Tuesday morning, states that while on the armanent of Fortifications. board the steamer from Amboy for New York, who can remember five years, and turns his Orleans, which went ashore at Barnegat on Satlects what a universal stagnation of business sons on board the John Minturn, six only were lects what a universal stagnation of business there was when the "compromise act" brought there was when the "compromise act" brought cargo consisted of cotton, sugar, molasses, hemp,

and two schooners ashore alongside. All hands specially interested in the Oregon question, or persupposed to be lost. The cargo of the Orleans haps captivated by Mr. Allen's eloquence. consists of cotton, sugar, hides, molasses, pork,

At Albany the fall of snow seems to have been very great. The Citizen of Monday says that within twenty-four hours from 12 to 18 inches of In Springfield, according to the Republican, the storm began in the night of Saturday. The

snow fell on a level not much more than a foot deep, but in drifts it reached almost any imagin-The Norwich cars, due here Sunday morning, arrived between 4 and 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The steamboat on this route was oblig-

due Sunday morning, reached Boston about 9

o'clock Monday evening.

ington about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Two lowing all widows whose husbands were previously could settle the question by compromise, and if they attempts were made to come over the railroad, married, and who served in the Revolutionary war, were disposed to do justice, they could thus settle it calls the railway system, having a railway for scheme which the reinstated ministers propose about 90 in number, on board again, and left debated at great length in Committee of the Whole, dishonorable for the United States to give up an inch Stonington for Providence at a quarter before 1, and arrived there about 5 in the evening.

The storm commenced at New Bedford about

more than half a million, I believe) into such day morning, and immediately sheared broaddare to do otherwise than you desire, even if it is The cries of those on board the John Minturn the following day, when it is supposed the ves-

bill amounted to nearly \$3000. She was insured at New York and Hartford for \$30,000.

At New Haven the storm began about 11 o'clock Saturday night; it snowed incessantly until 12 next day, accompanied with a high Northeast wind, and between 10 and 15 inches of snow fell.

The New Haven Herald reports the wreck of the new brig Thomas Trowbridge. The vessel bune folks, of N. York city, and some others, to is a complete wreck; no lives were lost, but send Capt. Kimball with the Steamer Kennebec, some of the crew were frost bitten. The brig May Flower from Trinidad, struck near Bran- an adjournment. ford, on Sunday, and was considerably injured. taking the news from the British Steamer Cam- It is also reported that the barque New Haven taking the news from the British Steamer Cam-bria, as soon as she arrived, and whisking it is ashore at Stratford Point; but it wants confir-the Union. In thirty minutes it was necessary to

The ship Orleans, reported as ashore on the Jersey coast, arrived at New York Tuesday.

[Boston Traveller of the 21st. This storm took place Sunday before last, (Feb. 15th.) It is remarkable that we had no ludicrous. One member was seen sliding down one storm in Maine. It was a dark, cloudy day— of the beautiful marble columns leading from the ladies gallery. He was received in the arms of A.

ago a German and his wife, both Germans, were roars of laughter, and some of the members who at some of the towns are said to be covered with brought into Galena by a teamster. They estab- first were most clamorous for a call, were now in fa- placards announcing rewards for criminals who express across Nova Scotia to Annapolis bay, lished themselves on the way side on some straw. vor of suspension. where the Kennebec received them and then put her through on the high pressure principle. She paddled from Grand Menan to Portland, over two paddled from Grand Menan to Portland (paddled from Grand Menan to Po paddled from Grand Menan to Portland, over two hundred and fifty miles, in fourteen hours, and dropsy in the chest. They were partially relieved by a widow woman, until their case came to the were adopted to close the debate at 3 o'clock. The were adopted to close the debate at 3 o'clock. The were adopted to close the debate at 3 o'clock. The were partially relieved by a widow woman, until their case came to the were adopted to close the debate at 3 o'clock. The were partially relieved by a widow woman, until their case came to the were adopted to close the debate at 3 o'clock. The were partially relieved by a widow woman believed by a widow woman by a the entire run of the news from Halifax to Port"John, how do you think I look, with my new land, including the bother and stoppages from land, including the b protested their utter poverty and destitution, but from some suspicious circumstances, it was prohad just returned from sea.

It seems, that after all, the New York branch of the Express broke down somewhere on the Sis, if you don't look for all the world like a North River sloop with a shir's long-boat up to made arrangements to take the name from the had a purse of money, containing near seventeen hundred dollars. The wants of the woman hundred dollars. North River sloop with a ship's long-boat up to made arrangements to take the news from the were immediately supplied from the brutal mi-Cambria, at Boston and across the sound, beat ser's hoard, and such steps taken as will render been distributed—the reason being the want of the them all hollow. The Iron Horse is a "rouser" the short time she will probably live, as comfort-

ed convict, Plumb,

WHAT NEXT? A man in Norwich has invented a writing machine.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

TUESDAY, Feb. 10. proceed to the consideration of the resolutions relative to the abrogation of the second section of the Convention of 1827, respecting the occupation of

Mr. Clayton expressed the hope that the Senate would go on with the debate upon the bill for the construction of the war steamers. The Senate decided on taking up the Oregon resolution, when, by to the whole of Oregon, but to something a strictly party vote of 23 to 22, Mr. Cass's motion

Mr. Allen then proceeded to address the Senate in support of the first named series of resolutions, but had barely reached the termination of the exordium, to what is evidently to prove an elaborate speech, when he yielded to a motion that the Senate ad-

House. The Speaker laid before the House the From the State Department,—the correspondence

growing out of the Washington treaty of 1842, and the free navigation of the St. John's. Reports from Committees. Mr. Rathbun, of New

The Committee on Roads and Capals reported a bill for the completion of the Cumberland Road to Jefferson City, Mo. Fortification Bill. The House went into Committee of the Whole, on the State of the Union,-

The annual Fortification Bill was taken,-briefly the Pioneer—lays high and dry.

We learn from the Merchants Exchange Books reported to the Senate. Among the amendments

The Revolutionary Pension Bill was briefly considered in Committee of the Whole, without any definite action on the same.

The Fortification Bill was reported to the House, the amendment concurred in, and the Bill passed. The Custom House Bill-limiting the salaries of collectors and naval officers,-was reported from the Committee on Enrolled Bills, signed by the Speaker, The resolution was laid upon the table,—104 to 66

The Oregon Resolution of the Legislature of Michigan, was laid upon the Speaker's table and or-The House, weary of the long sessions of the

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11. THE SENATE chamber was again crowded to excess this morning by ladies, who seem to be very

Resolutions from the Legislature of Michigan in favor of the assertion of the claim of the U. States copies. to the whole of Oregon, up to 54 deg. 40 min., were

At I o'clock, Mr. Allen resumed his speech in favor of the resolution for the abrogation of the con-

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Allen took up the subject of the comparative stability of the governments of Great Britain and the United States. On this subject, he presented some strong views. Taking the last 45 years together, the average du- subject.

ration of an administration in this country has been seven years-and in England, only two and a half. His own opinion as to what was to be the result of this business was-that Great Britain would get France and Russia to interfere in the quarrel, and insist that Oregon should be an independent nation could not say that it was free from doubt and embar--guarantied by their power-so as to make a bal- rassment. It was a subject that called for a comance of power on this continent, according to M.

Guizot's idea. House. The Revolutionary Pension Bill appro-

The discussion excited considerable interest among he members, but it was entirely destitute of public importance, except as to the result. The decision of the Chair was finally sustained by a vote of 103 to

37, and the amendment accordingly ruled out. An amendment was then offered that pensions du shall be paid to administrators, whereupon the Committee rose, and the bill was left for the day.

THURSDAY, Feb. 12. THE SENATE have been occupied with the Oregon debate through the day. The miscellaneous bu-siness is of no importance, and the Oregon discussion every thing. Mr. Mangum, at an early hour, called for the order of the day, and Mr. Crittenden offered as an amendment to the form of notice proposed by the Committee, the proposition offered by

Mr. Clayton in a very able speech, argued that the amendment, though postponing the notice, was a very different proposition from that recommended by the President, and advocated by the Committee on her physical condition. Of the poverty and Foreign Relations. Remembering, however, in what form the President had proposed that the notice should be given, he could not believe that there was any danger of war, he had received no estimates

this question was to be settled, but he thought the giving of the notice would greatly remove the chances crimes of the most beinous description, are perof war. He was not going to say whether the question petrated in that country with impunity and should be settled upon the line of 49 or 54 40, or any other line. He would leave this question to the President and hold him rigidly responsible for all the consequences growing out of it. If war came, it would be the fault of the follies of the Executive.

Mr. Clayton administered a timely rebuke to the Senator from Ohio, for his unhandsome manner of speaking of the powers of Europe, and for the humiliating manner in which he boasted of the prowess stances to the perpetration of cold-blooded mur-

of this government. Mr. Hannegan obtained the floor, and the Senate some supposed injury inflicted upon the party went into Executive session, after which there was who commits or instigates the commission of the

The House, with more vacant than occupied seats rise for want of a quorum and, in the space of an man, and the decree too often goes out for venhour the Committee rose three times. A motion was geance upon the landlord or the agent, and upon made for a call of the House, and the doors were

The scene presented for some moments was even Constable (not an officer of the House or city, but a member bearing this official name.) Others came blooded murders, of the most atrocious character BRUTALITY EXTRAORDINARY. A short time down by the way of the reporters' desks amidst continued to be perpetrated. The walls of

> adopted in relation to the testimony necessary to The Committee then arose and the House ad-

FRIDAY, Feb. 13. THE SENATE Was not in session.
IN THE HOUSE. The Clerk read a letter from

IN THE SENATE. We learn from the New York Express, that the President presented a memorial, praying Congress to abolish Slavery in the District mond, already, this season.

of Columbia. The motion to receive was laid

Feb. 10.

Committee

The Oregon Question was before the Senate at early hour. Mr. Hannegan of Ia.. was entitled the floor. He proceeded to defend the Notice. did not care in what form it was submitted. H peared ready to vote for the Notice from the (mittee on Foreign Relations or for that submittee Mr. Crittenden.

ultra stamp. The title was defended, and no the whole. A glowing description was given country, and Mr. Mangum of N. C. was incidcalled up by way of explanation. Mr. M. said, accounts were so conflicting that he had heard country at one time described as most barren an

another as fruitful enough to grow sugar and cott Mr. Hannegan said that it was fit for the cult of cotton and sugar. For other purposes, he ale urged it was neefn Mr. Hannegan spoke until the adjournment. Mr. Colquit of Ga., has the floor for to-morro

IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Campbell of N. Y. sented several petitions, praying Congress to Deputy Postmasters to be elected by the people. requiring that they should not be removed except good cause. A Resolution of enquiry was propose upon the subject, but objected to by Mr. McKan

A Resolution proposing the pre-payment of page was introduced, and another looking to transmission of newspapers free of postage. Also, looking to a re-organization of the Navy Also, to the settlement of our affairs with En-

A Committee of five members were appointed looking to Retrenchment of the War Department Mr. Davis of Kentucky, offered a resolution m quiring the Committee of Ways and Means, to 6 nish the Clerk of the House with a copy of ject for a Tariff laid before the Committee Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Davis, to preven all objections, moved the previous question

Mr. Rathbun moved to lay upon the table, and Mr. Ashmun asked the year and nays, which bein ordered, the resolution was laid upon the table by vote of 108 to 69. A resolution was offered calling on the Sec

of the Treasury to communicate his project of Tariff. The majority objected. Mr. Schenk, of Ohio, called again for a conv. the Tariff, before the Committee of Ways and Mean

The House finally acted as far as Louisiana, in the order of States, and then adjourned, after a Resolution of inquiry, as to the cession of the District of Columbia, -excepting Washington city, to the States of Maryland and Virginia.

A fourth effort was made during the day, with po

TUESDAY, Feb. 17. IN THE SENATE. The President of the United States sent to the Senate the correspondence with Consuls to China, preceding the Mission of M Cushing to China. The Senate ordered 1000 extra

The House Bill, enlarging the powers of the Or. phans' Court of the District of Columbia, was passed, without objection or amendment.

The House Resolutions, providing for the termination of the Convention with Great Britain, were reported back by Mr. Allen, without amendment .-On his motion, they were made the special order of this day, at one o'clock, in order to take their place with other questions before the House upon the same

At one o'clock the Oregon question was taken up and Mr. Colquitt spoke one hour and a half, in an animated strain, on the subject. Mr. Colquitt's view is, in brief, that our title is good up to 54 40. but not unquestionable. As a man and Christian he promising spirit on both sides. The more disposition this Government should manifest in favor of ne of Oregon, he treated with deserved ridicule

Mr. Dix has the floor for to-morrow. IN THE HOUSE. The resolution so often offered and defeated, for supplying reporters and correspondents with the documents and bills, was passed, by a

vote of two to one. Mr. Thomas Smith again offered his resolution instructing the committee on foreign affairs to inquie into the expediency of reporting a joint resolution requesting the President to enter into negotiation with Spain for the purchase of Cuba; and it lies over, under objections, for debate. The bill making appropriations for the payment of

revolutionary pensions for 1847, and other purposes, was amended and passed. The House went into committee on the Indian ap-

THE CONDITION OF IRELAND. - Much has been written about Ireland; yet few, we apprebend, on this side of the water, are fully aware than of their degraded and abandoned moral

the London Times. From these it appears, that

alarming frequency.

In speaking of the county of Tipperary, which is by no means distinguished for its criminal statistics, the Commissioner says: "In Tipperary for a long time past, and in some other counties more recently, there has prevailed a system of lawless violence, which has led in numerous inders. These are generally acts of revenge for outrage. If a tenant is removed, even after repeated warnings, from land which he has negthe man who succeeds to the farm. Murders closed for the first time, before the call was com- are perpetrated at noonday on a public highway, and, whilst the assassin coolly retires, the people look on and evince no horror at the bloody deed."

This report was made in 1844, and yet the same state of things continued at our latest advices, November, 1845. Assassinations and cold have been guilty of shooting into houses, waying punishment and even death against them for some trifling offence: and it is not uncommon for men to be seen walking the streets or laboring in the field attended by armed policemen for their protection. The correspondent of the Times gives numerous instances in illustration of the state of morals in and around Tipperary, which go fully to sustain the account which is given above of the wretched condition of Ireland. [Boston Traveller.

Sxow PLow. The snow plow, manufactured by Mr. Hurd, for the Eastern Railroad, was driven down on Monday morning by three engines, through the deep drifts of snow, at the rate of from 20 to 30 miles an hour. It is found to work admirably. [Boston Traveller.

[Bishop Taylor.]

[Bishop Tayl DEFALCATION. The defalcation of the Hon.

foreign News.

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Navy.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

We are under obligations to Carpenter's Ex-

protective duties.

This will make a complete revolution in the tural classes in England.

It proposes to Indian corn and buck wheat to be admitted free, and bread stuffs generally to be placed at low duties, for three years after which

The following is a schedule of the reductions

on produce.					
Proposed alteratio	ns of duties on Ame	rican products.			
	Previous duty.	Reduced to.			
Bacon	14s per cwt.	Free.			
Beef, fresh	88 "	66			
Beef, salted	88 "	66			
Hay	16s per load	**			
Hides	2d per lb.	46			
Meat	8s per cwt.	66			
Pork	88 "	- 66			
Butter	20s "	10s per cwt.			
Candles, t'low	10s "	58 "			
Cheese	10s 6d "	58			
Clocks	20 per cent	10 per ct.			
Hams	14s per cwt.	7s per cwt.			
Hops	90s "	458 "			
Indian Corn he	eavy duty	1s pr. qr.			
Rice	6s per cwt.	18 "			
Tallow	3s 2d per cwt.	1s per cwt.			

We can hardly tell what will be the actual result of this change of the revenue laws as it regards the United States. That it will be in many respects disastrous to the English farmer, there and one of her wisest and ablest public men." can be no dispute. That it will be of great service to the poor mechanic of England, by fur- Madison, while engaged in lumbering on the nishing him with plenty of food at a cheaper Johnson Mountain Township, was struck by will ultimately pass.

Journal:

Sir Robert Peel seems to be firmly re-establisned in his high office of Premier. He has made an exposition of his views on the tariff and corn law subjects, and will be sustained in the House of Commons, and probably in the House of Peers. The Duke of Wellington is with

ment, contains matters of much importance.—
Her allusion to the difficulties existing between Mattawamkeag, and there commenced drinking Great Britain and the United States, is calcula- After having stimulated pretty high, they a ted to arrest the attention of our readers. We concluded to return to the camp except a ma also give below extracts of speeches in the House of Commons, as going to show that the British Government is sincerely desirous of an day he was found by the side of the road in the sisted upon remaining, and was left. The next day he was found by the side of the road in the side of the side of the road in the side of the side of the side of the side of the side honorable settlement of the Oregon question, perishing condition, and soon after died. H and a permanent peace with this country, and will do much to effect that object. The cry for became exhausted or bewildered, and thus can

war is altogether from this side.

The following letter from a highly respectable children. [Portland Adv. house in Liverpool, was received in this city by the Cambria steam packet:

LIVERPOOL, February 3d, 1846. The Steamer will take out the Ministerial plan for the settlement of the Corn Laws, and the proposed important reduction of the Tariff in other respects, which will propbably exceed the expectations of the most sanguine advocates of free trade. It will be seen that it is proposed to ad- Prew to buy a piece of meat. In cutting the mit Indian corn at once at the almost nominal meat with an axe, Mrs. P. being drunk, directed duty of one shilling per Quarter, and Indian Corn the little girl to hold the meat while she struck, Meal at sixpence per Cwt.; and that wheat and Flour are at the end of three years to come in on the same free conditions, and in the meantime to hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed, but the child is thus maimed for hand dressed hand dres be admissible on a greatly modified sliding scale. say at four shillings per Quarter, when the average price is at or above 53s. per Quarter, and to increase one shilling for every reduction of a shilling in the averages till the average falls to 48s. which will make the duty 10s., and that to be the maximum. The average at present being 56s., the duty under the proposed new law would now be the minimum one of 4s, per Quarter on wheat, and 2s. 5d. per bbl. on flour instead of the prohibitory rate of 16s. per Quarter, and 9s. 74d. bbl. as it now is under the old existing law.

It is hoped and generally believed, that the Government will be able to carrry these measures cantile community there is strong confidence in Markets since the Government plans were made public, and but very limited transactions in either free or bonded Grain or Flour; the last sale of Flour in bond was 28s. for the Western Canal, and other kinds are quoted at 27s., at which rates there appear to be no buyers at presentcan Wheat in bond, 7s. to 7s, 8d. per 70 lbs .-Indian Corn in bond, 33s. to 31s. per Quarter of

rout and Report and Estimates of the Engineer, Dowell, Lieut. Col. Clark, Major Cooper, and both of Biddeford. which were expected to have been received and laid before this meeting, it was stated were not yet completed but would be in the course of two weeks, when a sufficient number of copies would be printed and furnished to the committee for distribution. The committee to procure subscriptions to the balance of the stock have delayed options to the balance of the stock have delayed options to the balance of the receipt of the Engineer's Report.

In Alfred, Mr. Simon Lewis Tgoosath Ottutoson, to Miss Catharine Smion Paul Nough. The happy couple belong to the St. Francis tribe of Indians.

In Alfred, Mr. Simon Lewis Tgoosath Ottutoson, to Miss Catharine Smion Paul Nough. The happy couple belong to the St. Francis tribe of Indians.

The memorial to Congress was read, charging the superintendent with discharging artisans without cause, and substituting others who know nothing of the business, neglecting to take care of the early large and bird's eye maple policy.

In Waldoboro', Mr. Solomon Creamer to Miss Marganity and bird's eye maple policy.

Any of the above articles will be sold on as good terms as at any establishment on the river. Information was communicated to the meeting ment, wasting public money on a palace for himby several gentlemen uponthis committee, who self, while the officers' quarters are unoccupied, taken up at once, when the Report and Estimates lt is the wish of the court that the testimony be should be laid before the public. This is to be not published until the case is closed. cattended to by an influential and energetic comemittee immediately on the receipt of the Report. [Ken. Journal.

STEAM TO BANGOR. The Steamer Portland is advertised to make one trip a week from Boston ern States. It is dated steamer William Bradvia Portland to Bangor, beginning Thursday

As soon as the ice leaves the Penobscot, the new steamboat Governor, will take the place of the Portland, making two trips a week.

[Port. Adv.

chester American, was on Monday admitted to

the insane hospital at Concord.

FATAL ACCIDENT. We have received a letter from Samuel C. Clark, Esq., of Springfield, stating that on the 2d inst., Major Luther Turner, of Lincoln village, and Mr. William Crosby, of No. 4, south of Springfield, went together down the Schoodic lakes on a hunting and fishing express for the earliest receipt of foreign news, by cursion, intending to be absent several days. At press for the earliest receipt of foreign news, by the Cambria. It was received after our last paper was out of press. The news is of the most per was out of press. The news is of the most his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents that made the heart his rifle from the back of his sleigh, when it distributed by sweet little And In tones and in accents the little And In tones and in accents the latter has a subject to the latter has a subject by the latter has a subject by the latter has a subject by the

charged, carrying away a portion of the mitten classes than any that we have received for many from his right hand and marking his clothes; the ball from the rifle then struck Mr. Crosby on his Sir Robert Peel, her majesty's prime minister, has introduced his scheme for a new tariff, to the fell, exclaiming "I'm a dead man." He soon consideration of Parliament. He proposes to became composed: said he could live but a short repeal the prohibitory duties, and to reduce the time, and stated what he wished said to his family. He desired to remain where he lay, but

was persuaded to let Major Turner get him into his pung sleigh and endeavor to reach some setcourse of business, especially among the agricultlement. This was accomplished, and Mr. C.'s family sent for. The meeting was afflictive and heart-touching, but his calmness and submission made an impression upon all. He gave his dying directions to his family, bade them all a last farewell, and encouraged them with the hope of time it is to be admitted at merely nominal du- meeting in the spirit world; and in nine hours from the time the accident occurred, he breathed [Bangor Whig.

> DEATH OF PROFESSOR GODDARD. The Providence Journal of yesterday, announces the death of Professor William G. Goddard, late Professor of Belles Lettres in Brown University. He died very suddenly on Monday afternoon, at the age of fifty-two years. "While seated at the dinner table with his family, he was surprised with sensations of intense suffocation in the throat proceeding, as is supposed, from a paralysis of the muscles of deglutition, and in a few moments his life was at an end. By this unexpected event, one of our most distinguished citizens has been snatched from his place at the head of his family. and from the midst of a wide circle of endeared relatives and devoted friends. Our whole community has sustained a loss in the removal of one who united the highest graces of mind and of character with sound practical wisdom and with rare executive ability. The University is deprived of the counsels of one of its most faithful guardians; the city has lost one of its most accomplished gentlemen and most valued citizens. and the state one of her most elegant scholar

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Mr. Alvin Savage of rate, all will allow. That we shall take our limb on the left side of the head, which broke and chance with the rest of the world in furnishing | mangled the skull in a most snocking manner. Several pieces of the bone entered the substance that food, is true, but whether it cannot be ob- of the brain. Dr. Alden Blossom of Anson, was tained at a cheaper rate from the Continent, re- immediately sent for, and arrived 49 hours after mains to be tried. There is some doubt whether the accident, all of which time Mr. Savage had Parliament will pass the bill immediately, but it lain in an insensible state, and part of the time unable to swallow. Dr. Blossom performed the operation of trepanning, and removed sixteen \$5,683 for common brands, and \$5,94 @ \$6 for fancy do: We copy the following items from the Boston pieces of the bone, and then readjusted the remainder, which was broken in about a dozen pieces. Notwithstanding the severity of the wound we are happy to state that Mr. Savage is in a fair way of recovery, the accident having taken place on the 31st ult, and as yet there is no appearance of the brain fever. [Skowhegan Clarion.

gor Whig, that on Sunday last, a portion of one at 80 @ S2c w bushel, cash. The Queen's speech at the opening of Parlia- of the lumbering gangs in the woods, left the had attempted to return to the camp alone, b to his end. He has left a wife and five or six

Effects of Rum .- A little girl, about twelve years of age, had her fingers cut off by the carelessness of a drunken woman in this village on Thursday afternoon last. The child is the daughter of a worthy, though poor woman residing in the lower part of the village. She had been sent by her mother to the house of a Mrs. and at the first blow cut off entirely two fingers life,-a warning of the sad consequences of intemperance. [Hallowell Cultivator.

able excitement, in consequence of a discovery made by a woman in a mesmeric state. The facts are as follows: Some four or five years ago, his creditors in Boston came up to attach some agents in Augusta. of his property, or to secure his person. He happened to be in Boston himself that day, and

his Boston creditors waited until he would arrive Government will be able to carrry these measures promptly through Parliament, though there is a possibility that the opposition of the Agriculturists may be sufficiently powerful to force a dissolution and the call of a new Parliament, and thus cause a delay of some months. In the mercantile community there is strong confidence in this cause a delay of some months. In the mercantile community there is strong confidence in the call of a new Parliament and the call of community there is strong confidence in the call of a new Parliament, and and unit Natick to be clebrated by the friends of Ireland in this place and when he would arrive home. In the mean time a man in Natick to be clebrated by the friends of Ireland in this place and whom he owed money, went down in a chaise, it is hoped there will be a strong turn out from the neighboring towns. Let every Irishman be on hand, and unite, as becomes the sons of the Emerald Isle on that occasion, in celebrating the strong turn out from the home. The man got out at Needham, and was conveyed.

The coming anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint, will be celebrated by the friends of Ireland in this place and whom he owed money, went down in a chaise, to the Needham stopping-place, and waited there will be a strong turn out from the the School House near John Nason's, and at the School House, at the School Hou by the other out of the reach of his Boston credthe success of the measures, but as an important itors. The Natick creditor fixed with him so as alteration had been looked for, and an immediate to secure his debt, and from that day to this, the sible, little change has taken place in the Corn person has not been seen or heard of. It happened that last week a sister of his was put in communication with a noted clairvoyant in Boston, who told her that she had a brother who was murdered by a man who took him away in pond; and so the case stands. The most re-bella F. McCorrison.

In Wilton, Mr. Asa S. Fletcher to Miss R. Amanda and free Canada Flour is at from 30s. to 32s. markathe thing in the whole, is that have been murdered, should never Fletcher. per bbl., chiefly 31s. in limited demand—Ameri-have been heard of, since the time he was taken away.

PORTLAND AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD. A large meeting of the subcribers to this road was holden at Gardiner on the 11th inst. The profile of the sisting of Gen. Wool and his aid Lieut. Mcwhich were expected to have been received and Capt. Schriver, all in full uniform. D. H. Dushad conferred with capitalists, and others engaged encroaching on the rights of the town and citiin rail roads, upon the prospect of success of this zens of Springfield, oppressing and wronging road, and their united testimony was clear and eight individuals and a religious society, and, emphatic in the opinion that the stock would be worst of all, interfering with the public press.

> KENNEBEC YANKEES. We copy from the Age, the following sketch, from the pen of Mr. Rice, the Editor, who is traveling in the South-

[Concord Freeman.

street, Alabama river, Jan. 23: "The boat in which we are embarked is emphatically a Yankee establishment. It was built in Indiana by Yankees—by Yankees navigated thousands of miles down the Ohio and Mississipni rivers and across the Gulf of Mexico-its captain, mate, and clerk, are all Yankees, and REV. ASHELL BALDWIN, the oldest ordained minister of the Episcopal Church in the United bor, William Bradstreet, Esq., of Gardiner, and borden a Me.; it is named in honor of our Yankee neigh- aged 36. day morning. His age was 88 years and 11 months.

Mr. E. F. Gray, a constable of Portland, fell down dead on Mondy morning last, in his house in that city, while washing himself.

Charles J. Fox, Esq., author of sketches of the Wankee about and around us we what will be sand history of Dunstable, died at Nashua on Tuesday, of consumption, aged 30.

Mr. J. H. Warland. late editor of the Man
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Mr. J. H. Warland. late

[Written for the Maine Farmer.] THE OLD KITCHEN "PIANER." BY SHORTFELLOW.

O, give us the old fashioned kitchen pianer, That played such good bass by the buzz of its wheel, While the alto was warbled by sweet little Anna, In tones and in accents that made the heart feel.

With a band of soft cotton around its bur head, And I was a younker, like little Jack Horner, O, I trundled it soundly! what a buzzing it made

When the shades of the evening around us were stealing, And pitch knots burnt bright on the old kitchen bearth, With spinning and singing and crank stories telling We've passed the best moments we e'er had on earth.

Oh, the times, how they've altered since we were an urchin! No longer we hear the old kitchen pianer; No longer with berries we fill up our birchen,

Nor list to the music of sweet little Anna. The pitch knots no more on the old hearth are blazing, But an ugly old "air-tight" now fills up the corner; Not a song now is heard, nor the old wheel a buzzing As it used to, when we were like little Jack Horner.

And Anna, sweet Anna, is the wife of a farmer; She sings no more alto by the side of her wheels, Cause why?-she's become a stately old mother With a troop of young laughing boys at her heels.

O, give us the old fashioned kitchen pianer, That played such good bass by the buzz of its wheel, While the alto was warbled by sweet little Anna, In tones and in accents that made the heart feel.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT.

Ashes, per 100 lbs.				Provisions,					
Pot,	7	0		8	Pork, round hogs,		17		
Beans,					5	M	6		
White,	1 00	0	1	25	Clear salt do. 7	m	9		
Pea,	1 25	00	1	50	Beef, ox, 3 50	10	4 50		
Flour,	6 50	00	7	00	do. cow, 300	W			
Grain,					Butter, 14	0	16		
Corn,	83	0		95	Lard, 9	10	11		
Oats,	38	10		40	Cheese, 6	0	9		
Wheat,	1 00	@	1	25	Mutton, 2	@	4		
Rye.	95	@	1	00	Chickens, 7	0	10		
Barley,	45	0		60	Geese, 5	0	6		
Peas, field	, 58			00	Eggs, 12	@	14		
Hay, loose,	10 00	@	12	00	Apples, dr'd, 4	0	5		
Seed,					do. cooking, 20	@	30		
Clover,	9	0		10	do. winter, 40	@	50		
Flax seed	1 00				Potatoes, 50	0	60		
H. grass,	2 00	0	2	25	Meal,				
Red top,	87	W		95	Indian, 85	n	95		
Plaster Pa	ris,				Rye, 95	@	1 00		
per ton,	6 00	@			Wool,				
Lime,					Fleece, 25	1	00		
Thomastor	, new	in	8.,		Pulled, 25	0	00		
	90	0		95	Woolskin, 25	@	1 00		

BOSTON MARKET. February 21.

Flour.-The flour market has been rather more active the past week. Western Canal remains about the same, but Southern is an eighth to a quarter of a dollar lower.

There have been sales of 2500 bbls. Genesee, at \$5,62½ @

Witthrop. Feb. 25, 1846. Ohio and Michigan, \$5,62\frac{1}{2}; 500 bbls. Ohio via New Orleans, sold at \$5,12\frac{1}{2}; 2000 do. Troy, at \$5,62\frac{1}{2} per bbl. cash; 300 do. Fredericksburg, at \$5,25 per bbl, 4 mos.; 100 do. extra Knox brand, at \$6 per bbl. cash; 1500 do. Howard street, at \$5,10 @ \$5,12\frac{1}{2}; 200 do. do. at \$5 per

sales have been quite limited. We quote yellow flat at 63 @ 65c, and white at 59 @ 60 c & bushel. Sales of South-FROZEN TO DEATH. We learn from the Ban- ern oats at 41 @ 42c, and Eastern at 44c; Southern rye credit.

Wool.—American Full Blood,		-			35 m	42
The state of the s					37 6	00
1					33 @	00
4					29 @	31
Prime Saxony Fleeces, washed,	P	th			38 @	0 41
Smyrna, washed,					20 6	22
unwashed,					10 6	14
Buenos Ayres,	-				10 @	00
Pulled wool, Northern superfine La	am	bs,			33 6	38
No. 1, Lambs' -					30 @	32
No. 2,					23 @	25
No. 3,					14 6	17
BRIGHTON MARKET	r.	Fel	brt	101	rv 16	

At Market 345 beef cattle, 4 yokes working oxen, 22 cows and calves, 1100 sheep, and about 850 swine.

Prices.—Beef Cattle.—Sales of extra, \$6@ \$6\frac{1}{2}; first quality \$6,00; second quality \$5,25 @ 5,50; third quality \$4,22 @ \$5,00. Working Oxen .- Sales not noticed.

Cows and Calves .- Sales noticed at \$19, \$20, \$23, \$27, and \$33,50. Sheep.—Sales noticed at \$1,75, \$3,12, and \$4,50.

Swine.—Sales not noticed.

N. B.—Eight beautiful cattle, fed by Messrs. Mosley & Park, were taken at \$7 per hundred. My Valuable statement in relation to consumption, from Dr

Butler, Boston. Dr. Butler of Boston, states in a note to pain in the side, and raising frequently very bad matter, tinged with blood. She had tried various medicines for her complaint, in some of which opium was a principal in-gredient, with no good effect. Some of these would check A MESMERIC DEVELOPMENT.—The people of Natick, Mass., have been thrown into considerter of the symptoms, and she was rapidly regaining her long lost health. Dr. B. says he is satisfied that this is a most excellent medicine for diseases of the lungs. facts are as follows: Some four or five years ago, a man in business in Natick, failed, and some of be had gratis of J. E. Ladd, and S. S. Brooks, only

Saint Patrick's Day!

The coming anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint, will Angusta, Feb. 24, 1846.

Lymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild;

Obituarn.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this town, Albert, son of Zenas Lane of Polane aged 18.
In Winthrop, after a long and distressing illness, Enoch Stevens, aged 69 years; a child of Oliver Jackson.
In Wilton, Samuel B. Robinson of Boston, aged 25 yrs.

In Chicago, Illinois, on the I4th of Jan., Capt. Charles

D. Lemont of Hallowell, aged 33.

In Chesterville, Horace, son of Ivory Littlefield, aged 5.

In Beltast, Mrs. Eleanor, widow of the late Jonathan

February 11, 1846.

6w8

In Carroll, Alfred Gates, Esq., aged S1, formerly of In Hallowell, widow of the late Eliphalet Gilman, aged

In Gorham, Caroline Stafford, aged 21.
In Arrowsic, Frances D., wife of Capt. John Fisher, aged 44.

JOSEPH HOCKEY. Merchandise Broker & Commission Merchant.

FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF Lumber, Wood, Bark, Oars, Ship Timber, Spars, Potash, Flour, Corn, Potatoes and Hay. No. 14, Lewis' Wharf, Boston, MASS.

J. H. will give his attention to procuring Freights for Eastern vessels. Merchants or Farmers at the East, having property that they wish to convert to the purchase of Goods in Boston, will do well to correspond with him, as he has facilities for the transaction of such business.

See Consignments selected the Mass. Hort. Society, Editor of the N. E. Agriculturist, author of a Treatise on Sugar Beet. &c. &c.

he has facilities for the transaction of such business.

AC-Consignments solicited and advances made.

Refers to Messrs. Snow & Rich, Proctor & Butler,
Jacob Sleeper, Esq., Calef & Co., Joseph Southwick,
Boston. Joseph S. Clark, Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Mc.
Hon. A. Johnson, Hon. D. W. Lothrop, H. H. Johnson,
Daniel Merrill, Belfast. Hills & Clark, George Thacher,
Esq., Bangor. George Thacher, Monroe. Hon. P. Tuck,
Sedgwick, John McArthur, Brooks.

UNION LINE.



O sail every SATURDAY from Smith's wharf, Augusta, and T wharf, Boston. Schooner SOMERSET, B. L. HINKLEY, Master.
"WATERVILLE, WM. H. HEATH," HARRIET ANN, WM. REED, JR., "

" CONSUL, A. L. Gove, "
These vessels are of the first class, and commanded by men who are good pilots and experienced in the trade.— The Masters pledge themselves to be attentive to their bu- fice. siness, and to sail with promptness and despatch. Using their utmost efforts to please shippers, they ask a continuance of the patronage of their friends and the public. The above vessels will take steam up and down the riv-

er when necessary.

They will commence running as soon as the ice leaves the river. The Somerset is now in Boston, ready to take freights to come into the river as soon as the ice is out. Augusta, Feb. 25, 1846.

Mills and Excellent Water Power for Sale A N excellent opportunity is now offered to those who wish to purchase one of the best water privileges in Kennebec county. We offer for sale the dam, and grist mill with three run of stone and cleanser, with the preference to draw water enough, at all times, to carry it. Also a good saw mill, and shingle and lath machine. They are situate at the outlet of Wilson Pond, in Monmouth, in a flourishing neighborhood about fourteen miles from Augusta, the capital of Maine. The stream is a never failing one, and affords a head and fall of from ten to sixteen feet. The dam is built of stone, and is firm and permanent.— There is another stone dam above, used as a reserve for the water. Capitalists who are desirous of obtaining a first rate site for factories, or other similar operations, are respectfully invited to call and examine. The premises will be for sale until the first of June next, if not sold previous. Terms easy. For further information apply to FOGG & KING, on the premises. Any letters in regard to it, should be directed to Win-

throp, Maine.

N. B. There are four good water privileges on this stream, within half a mile below the dam, all of which safe water power. Wiuthrop, Feb. 25, 1846.

Currier's Notice.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has recently established himself at Winthrop Village, in the currying business. He will keep constantly on hand all kinds of the best leather, such Grain.—The corn market continues very dull, and the as heavy wax, kip, calf, boot and shoe linings and bind-ales have been quite limited. We quote yellow flat at 63 ings. Also ready made boots and shoes. All of which he offers for sale on the lowest terms, for cash or approved redit.
A. P. BATCHELDER.
N. B. Persons who want leather curried can have it done at my shop in the best manner, on reasonable terms.
Winthrop, Feb. 23, 1846.

> House. Ship and Sign Painting; Glazing and Paper Hanging.

EATH & BEALE, foot of Winthrop street, are constantly in readiness to perform work of the above description, as well as it can be done on Kennebee river.

GRAINING of all descriptions executed in the very best style, and at low rates. Also all other kinds of JOB PAINTING faithfully "done up."

CHANDLER BEALE. JOSHUA L. HEATH, Augusta, February, 1846.

P. STEWART'S Patent Summer and Winter Air-Tight Cooking Stoves for sale at No. S Arch Row, by

RITTANIA WARE, table and pocket cutlery, ra-25 zors, shears, scissors, shovels and tongs, barn shovels, ox balls, cattle cards, currycombs, draw shaves, plane irons, butts and screws, door trimmings, saws &c. &c. for sale by 9 J. G. HOLCOMB.

UPERIOR MOULDING TOOLS, manufactured by Charles Keene, for sale at No. 8 Arch Row.
Augusta, Feb. 20.

ORDING TOOLS, manufactured by Charles Keene, for sale at No. 8 Arch Row.

Augusta, Feb. 20.

ORDING TOOLS, manufactured by P. Curtis, Francis C. Lowell, George H. Kuhn, William W. Stone, R. B. Forbes, Peter Wainwright, Thomas A. Dexter, James Read, and Otis Tufts, Directors.

Family Flour.

FIELD, O. L. ANGEVINE, and common brands, Genesee and Ohio flour, for sale at the lowest rates, by JOHN MEANS & SON. Augusta, February, 1846.

Annual Town Meeting.

Furniture Ware Rooms. MOSES WELLS. No 7, Bridge's Block, Water street, Augusta.



as at any establishment on the river. Augusta, Feb. 2d, 1846.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WE, the subscribers, Masters of Vessels coasting from Boston to Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta, having been in the habit, heretofore, of giving credit on our freight, and by that practice have suffered much loss, and expense in collecting, do now decide not to deliver goods in future, unless the freight is paid or secured. BENJ. L. HINKLEY, ALFRED L. GOVE, WM. H. HEATH, JOSEPH L. BECK, ARISHAI SOULE, T. R. Poof. SAMUEL KIMBALL, ELISHA SPRINGER, ROBERT W. LEIGH, JACOB BRITT, JR., February 11, 1846.

American Hardware. In Hallowell, widow of the late Eliphalet Gilman, aged S9 years.

In West Waterville, Philena, wife of Eusebius Hale, aged 36.

W. FAIRBANKS has just received a large assortment of American Hardware Goods, which will be sold lower than can be purchased on the rivaged 36.

er, for cash, at No. 4, Phœnix Buildings, Water street.

whole establishment is got up in first rate style, and the officers are "first rate fellows."

Mantted to

At Mobile, on the 4th, peach trees, having a Southern exposure, were already in full bloom.

Maine.

On board scor. Ellen Perkins, at New York from Sisal, on the outward passage, John Lawrence of Bucksport, seaman, fell overboard in a gale and the officers are "first rate fellows."

The outward passage, John Lawrence of Bucksport, seaman, fell overboard in a gale and the outward passage, John Lawrence of Bucksport, seaman, Nicholas Long, seaman, fell overboard in a gale and was lost.

The outward passage, John Lawrence of Bucksport, seaman, fell overboard in a gale and was lost.

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Agent's Book Depository. E. L. PRATT, Proprietor.

22 Court Street, Boston, Mass. HERE may be found a good assortment of Books Maps, Charts, etc. etc., published and selected ex-pressly to furnish Travelling or Local Agents. Just published, a complete History of the

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS!! 10,000 Copies sold the first week of publication. It has already commanded the attention of scientific men, both in this country and Europe. The work should be in the hands of every farmer.

of every farmer.

MEN WANTED.—Agents traveling the country are now making by selling the above named work, from two to three dollars per day. Will others call and do the same. A PROFITABLE JOB!-From one to five hundred copies, by a little exertion, can be easily sold in every town in the Eastern, Western, and Middle States; thus offering to any person the chance to make ten, fifty, or an hundred dollars for a few days exertion. This is a chance

that does not offen occur. Will some one in every town TERMS—25 cents single copy; 25 for four dollars; 50 for seven dollars; and 100 for twelve dollars and fifty cts.

The work contains 118 pages neatly bound, and can be sent by mail to any part of the U.S. for 5 cents postage. To place it in the reach of all, we offer to every person sending us one dollar, to return by the next mail, five perfect copies of the work. Thus it will be readily perceived that persons at the remotest part of the country can procure the work by mail, as cheap as those calling at our of-

To receive immediate attention, all orders addressed to E. L. PRATT, 22 Court St., Boston, Mass. is3m6

Furniture and Crockery. COMPLETE assortment of Furniture, Feathers, Chairs, and Looking Glasses. Also Cruckery, China

J. D. PIERCE Augusta, February, 1846. Solar Lamps.

and Glass Ware, for sale low, at No. 3, Bridge's

OLAR CENTRE, Side, and Hanging Lamps. Also Lamp Shades, Wicks, and Chimneys, for sale low at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store.

Augusta, February, 1846. Taxes! DERSONS interested are notified that directly after the 2d day of March next, it will be the duty of the Treasurer to advertise all the real estate in Augusta, on

which the taxes remain unpaid.
J. J. EVELETH, Collector and Treasurer. February 11, 1846.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, a very superior article, for sale by 8 JOHN MEANS & SON. CAUDALOUPE, CUBA, and PORTO RICO MO-LASSES, for sale on the most reasonable terms, at wholesale or retail, by JOHN MEANS & SON. Augusta, February, 1846.

Prime Stock and Sheep for Sale.

Durham, and the other 1-16 is the blood of the breed imported by the Messrs. Vaughan, some years since. He took the first premium, last fall, at the Kennebec Cattle

One voke of oxen, six years old-well mated and well sciplined-girth 6 feet 11 inches, and in fine order. One excellent cow, five years old, mostly Durham blood. On heifer, a yearling, (coming two,) with calf, mostly Also a lot of sheep, some of them full blood Saxon, and

blooded Saxony bucks. Also a few November pigs. Those who wish to purchase for cash or approved credit, will please call and examine.

JESSE WADSWORTH. Livermore Falls, Feb. 10, 1846. Mutual Life Insurance.

THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, (Office, Merchants' Bank Building, State street, Boston,) since commencing, Feb. 1, 1844, issued 547 policies, the number monthly havng varied from 30 to 72-the amounts from \$200 to \$10, 000 each-net fund accumulated fowing to the favorable ourn of the risks thus far, being mostly New England lives) \$36,600—well invested for the proportional benefit of those who shall become, as well as those already members—suro loss by any member, by bad premium-notes of others,
Willard Phillips, Robert Hooper, Wm. Parsons, Charles

WILLARD PHILLIPS, President. JONATHAN AMORY, Secretary. GEORGE HAYWARD, Consulting Physician. Applications may be made to the subscriber, (who is the agent of said company,) at his office, in Augusta—or by letter, post paid.

BENJ. A. G. FULLER.
May 1, 1845.

If this 19

To Inventors.

B. F. CHANDLER, Patent Agent for the State Annual Town Meeting.

The inhabitants of the town of Augusta, qualified to vote in town affairs, are hereby notified, that their Annual Meeting for the election of Town Officers, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the Town House, on Monday the 2d. day of March next at to of the business to be transacted at the said meeting, the said inhabitants are referred to copies of the Selectmen's and their rights secured, as certainly as if they were a security as if they were a security that I have this day relinquished to made in the Patent Office at Washington, to ascertain the patental lity, so that the invention may know at the invention has been patented before or not. Persons applying as above, who have business to transact at the Patent Office, will have their claims attended.

Attest—John Keen. any of the Courts of Maine.

Augusta, January 1, 1846.

B. F. CHANDLER.

Something New! No Humbug!! Pitts' Corn and Cob Mill.

DARTICULARLY invites the NOW state, for the benefit of farmers, mill owners, and all others who feel any interest in the economy of Till Hymen brought his boxe-delighted hour, becommunication with a noted claircy and in Boxe communication with a noted claircy and in Boxe communication with a noted claircy as a did not be such that she had a brother who was murdered by a man who took him away in a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and that his body was thrown into a chaise, and was compared to the wants of the tarmers, and especially new once, to his large stock of FURNITURE, CHAIL'S, &c., among which are So5za, Bed steads, Bureaus; Grecian, Centre, Card, Work, and goes other kinds a large to of Rocking Chairs; one that the person was the commendation of my mill, the Editor of the "Culti-Active," published at Albany, Nr., asys: "Its adaptated to the wants of the tarmers, and especially new once, to his large stock of FURNITURE, CHAIL'S, &c., among which are So5za, Bed steads, Bureaus; Grecian, Centre, Card, Work, and goes other kinds a large to of Rocking Chairs; one the time he was taken a large to of Rocking Chairs; one the time he was taken a large to of Rocking Chairs; one the star of the tarmers, mit owners, and especially new once, to bis large for of a large to of Rocking Chairs; one that the person has a large to of Rocking Chairs; one that the conomy of the benefit of the work and a part of the tarmers, mit owners, and especially new once, to bis large for one below and corn, which is completely to the card of the creation, durable, and not lable to get out of order. It is simple in construction, durable, and not lable to get out of order. without any change of gear. 5. The grain is not heated in being ground, thus obviating the tendency of the meal to sour or ferment. It does not make fine meal, but it is zors, needles, thread, tape, hooks and eyes, spool cotton,

the difficulty of getting it properly ground, especially when the cob is not perfectly dry. This inconvenience is all overcome by the use of my mill. It is estimated, by means of experience, that the value of feed is increased one-third by grinding the cob and corn together, and it is found to be much more healthy for the animal than corn without the cob. This, surely, is an item for the farmer worth saving.

The property of other articles.

N. B. Wanted in exchange, 3000 lbs. dried apples, 3000 dozen eggs.

I have ground more than 1000 bushels of ears of corn, for different farmers in this vicinity, and all are well pleased with the feed, and pronounce the mill the greatest im-provement for grinding cobs and corn that they have ever seen or heard of. The price of the mill is \$40, at the shop in Winthrop Village, where we are now manufacturing them. All orders for mills, addressed to the subscriber, will receive the earliest attention.

Winthrop, Feb. 3, 1846.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary.

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will com-

mence on Wednesday, the 4th day of March next, under the charge of Rev. II. P. Torsey, A. M., Principal, assisted in the Classical department by A. WALSH, A. M.

The Ladies' department is provided with competent teachers in all the branches taught in our best schools, including music.

J. HAYNES, Sec'y of the Trustees.

Kent's Hill, Feb. 4, 1846.

THES: Files:

400 DOZ. "Wm. Greaves & Sm'x" best C. S.

Files, of all descriptions, per ship Diana, for the cluding music.

H. W. FAIRBANKS.

A Loud Call and the Last Call.

Also a few boxes superior sperm candles, for sale very low Jan. 20.

Jan. 20.

J. E. LADD.

CHILD & FOOTE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

AUGUSTA, ME ERASTUS FOOTE. JR. MR. CHILD is a COMMISSIONER, authorized to take Depositions, Proof of Claims, &c., in Maine, to be used in each of the States of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

He will also attend to the duties of NOTARY PUB-LIC, and especially such as rolates to Marine protests, making op average losses, &c.

CASTILE SOAP, 10 boxes, for all by Jan. 37. 5 J. E. LADD.

DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. "holesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Brushes, Perfumery, and W. I. Goods,

No. 3, Market Square, Augusta, Maine. I. H. MOORE,

Saddle, Harness, & Trunk Maker, Opposite the Monsion House, State st., Augusta, EEPS constantly on hand and for sale, Saddles, Harnesses, Frunks, Collars, Valises, &c. &c. All

which will be sold cheap for cash. Also-All kinds of repairing done with neatness and December 1st, 1845.

second edition; containing one hundred additional pages of Probate and Miscellaneous Forms. For sale by EDWARD FENNO.

Fish Oil. ANK and SHORE OIL, for Curriers, constantly for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB,
Augusta, Jan. 1. No. 3, Market Square.

CONNEL'S PAIN EXTRACTOR, for sale by J. E. LADD.

Mats, Mais. ANILIA, palm, jute, grass, and husk mate, of verious sizes, at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

URE CIDER VINEGAR may be found at Jan. 27. DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S ILES! PILES!! A fresh supply of that infallible remedy for the piles, "Dr. Upham's Electuary," just received and for sale at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

Gardiner Flour Mills. THIHE " GARDINER MILLS" are now in operation, and the subscriber is ready to supply traders and families with FLOUR at the market price. These Mills having been built with all the latest improvements in machinery, for the express purpose of manufacturing machinery, for the express purpose of manufacturing FAMILY FLOUR, and the proprietors having procured a stock of prime GENESEE WHEAT, those who purchase this Flour may depend upon having a superior article.

Also, for sale at the Mills, FEED of different qualities. W. M. VAUGHAN.

THE subscriber offers for sale a lot of prime cattle and sheep, to those who wish to obtain first rate stock for breeding, or other farm purposes, viz:

One Bull, three years' old. He is 15-16 ware, Iron, Steel, Vices, Anvils, Horse Nails and Shoes, the chart of the breed in the blood of the breed in the state of the breed in the blood of the breed in the state of the breed in the blood of th

Goods kept in a Hardware and Stove Store.
LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.
Augusta, Nov. 10, 1845. R. RICHARDSON'S Sherry Wine Bitters. 10 dozen just received and for sale low by December 1st. 49 J. E. LADD.

Also a lot of sheep, some of them full blood Saxon, and some of them Merino and Saxon mixed. Also a few full AS

SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds, constantly for sale by EDWARD FENNO. EDWARD FENNO. Paper Hangings.

A LARGE and splendid assortment of new and beau tiful patterns, for sale at COFREN & BLATCHFORD'S.

AIR BRUSHES. An elegant assortment at No. 9, Bridge's Block. 4w2, BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM. A large supply just received and for sale by the dozen or sin gla bottle, at proprietor's prices, by J. E. LADD.

Cheaper than ever! A FRESH supply of Paints and Oils at reduced prices, at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

Augusta, Jan. 20, 1846.

PERM CANDLES. A few boxes of nice sperm can-DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S

"A few more left!" OF that unrivalled Salve, the Magical Pain Extractor.
"Price only a quarter of a dollar,"
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

DOCT. MANLY HARDY'S BITTERS, for sale by Jan. 27. 5 J. E. LADD. CIDER VINEGAR.—1000 gallons pure cider vine-

gar, for sale cheap by Hallowell, Dec. 25, 1845.

Greene, August 21, 1845.

FRUIT. BOX Raisins, and one-fourth and one half do. Blue and black mark cask raisins. Grapes by the cask or retail. Apples, cranberries, &c. &c., by
51
U. L. PETTINGILL & CO.

Feathers. 500 LBS. American Geese Feathers of superior quality, just received by J. D. PIERCE.
Augusta, February, 1846.

lacings, slate and lead pencils, steel pens, ivory combs DRY GOODS. Calico from 6 to 17 cents; ticking 15; sheeting, striped

shirting, crash, drilling, Alpaca, silesia; suspenders 6 to 50; hdkfs. S to 50; cotton yaru, batting, wicking, satinetts, cassimeres, umbrellas from 4 to 9s., and a great va-

Kennebec and Boston Steam Packet Company.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of this Corporation
will be held at the Kennebec
Hotel, in Augusta, on Wednesday, the 10th day of March, 1846, at 2 o clock in the afternoon, for the choice of Officers for the ensuing year, amendment of the By-Laws, and transaction of any other business touching the interest of the Corporation, that may be deemed necessary.

JAMES L. CHILD, Sec'y of said Corporation.

Files! Files!

SPERM OIL and CANDLES. Winter and fall strain-

NUTS. mistake.

A word to the wise is sufficient, and a hint to the prudent is enough.

STANLEY & CLARK.

CHESTNUTS and Shellbarks, by the bushel or retail.

Almonds, Pecan, English Walmuts, Filberts, &c., by
U. L. PETTINGILL & CO.

[From the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer.] THE MOUNTAIN FARM. BY JANE H. WILLIAMS.

In the primeval forest There's a farm both broad and wide. And the farmer's cabin stands Upon the mountain's side; And in the green yard by the door There's a group of shady trees, Where, when tired of toil as it is fit, The farmer and his wife can sit And rest them when they please. There is an orchard, trim and neut, Upon the woodland lea. And a bee hive sheltered from the heat Stands 'neath the old ash tree.

The modest blue-bell flower Creeps o'er the cabin wall, And o'er the little window Its graceful tendrils fall; While from its nest among the thatch, The swallow chirpeth low; And the clustering woodbine twineth, And the honey-suckle shineth In the garden plot below.

There is a meadow smooth and sheen, Where the brooklet runneth clear, And the farmer's children oft are seen To gather cresses here.

The hemlock's leafy boughs Their deepest shadows fling, And the chesnut spreads its arms Around the mountain spring; And there's a little rivulet, The willow decks its brink; O'er the pebbles it doth rattle. And the farmer brings his cattle Here at morn and eye to drink The yellow violet bloweth, And the long spear grass so green, And the feathery fern it groweth Beside the mountain spring. And there's a narrow way

To the village on the plain, And the mountain farmer findeth there A buyer for his grain: The sycamore with silvery stems Shades the old winding road, Here with his good gray horses three The farmer hies so merrily, To market with his load; Then good luck to the farmer. And to the tarmer's wife. And ever may they live as now Afar from storm and strife.

EPISTLE.

ADDRESSED TO A YOUNG LADY JUST MARRIED.

On matrimony's fickle sea I hear thou'rt ventured fairly; Though young in years, it may not be Thy bark is launched too early. Each wish of mine to Heaven is sent, That on the stormy water Thou'lt prove a wife obedient As thou hast been a daughter. If every wish of mine were bliss. If every hope were pleasure, Thou wouldst with him find happiness And he in thee a treasure: For every wish and hope of mine. And every thought and feeling, Is for the weal of thee and thine As true as my revealing.

Be prudent in thy thought of dress, Be sparing of thy parties: Where fashion riots in excess, O! nothing there of beart is; And can its palling sweets compare With love of faithful bosom? Then of the fatal tree beware. There's poison in its blossom.

Bear and forbear, for much thou'lt find In murried life to tease ye, And should thy husband seem unkind, Averse to smile or please ye, Think that amid the cares of life His troubles fret and tease him; Then smile as it becomes a wife, And labor well to cheer him.

Ave, answer him with loving word. Be each tone kindly spoken, For sometimes is the holy chord By angry jarring broken. Then curb thy temper in its rage, An I fretful be thou never: For broken once, a fearful change Frowns over both forever.

Of thy sincere adviser.

Upon thy neck light hang the chain, For Hymen now hath bound ye, O'er thee and thine may pleasure reign, And smiling friends surround ve. Then fare ye well, and may each time The sun smiles, find ye wiser: Pray kindly take the well meant rhyme

The Storn Teller.

[From the Ladies' National Magazine.] THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

BY CAROLINE F. ORNE.

There were probably few places, in those days when factories were unknown in the land, that exhibited a greater scene of industry combined with comfort, than the kitchen of a New England farmer, on a frosty autumn evening, when of Boston. the warmth of a clear, blazing fire is as grateful

a well preserved mansion will testify, were gen- up so soon as that, and brother Daniel's family, erally two stories high and seldom painted, I'll warrant, are not used to seeing women of though occasionally a bright red house, with its my age wear chintz on Thanksgiving days." white corner boards and window-frames, might "Oh, yes, there will be plenty of time," said be seen gleaming through the trees composing the Mrs. Winslow, "for Thanksgiving don't come

that he owned land on either side of the road. | quilt done, and the large huckaback table-cloth It was a cold evening, the first of November, whitened so nice," said Rebecca, "and Daniel, that in the large, commodious kitchen of one of the first thing you do to-morrow, must be to these farm-houses a family was assembled by mend the arm of the great chair-and there is the name of Winslow. At one corner of the the cushion I am flowering for it must be done huge fire-place, in which blazed and sparkled a if I set up every night till twelve o'clock " quantity of maple logs sufficient to feed one of "I don't see any need of your worrying yourour modern, economical fires for a week, sat selves for the sake of a boy and girl," said Mr. Mr. Winslow, a rather handsome, though stern Winslow. "Now if brother Daniel, the minis- low curtesy. There was something in Mr. beside him, on which he rested a large volume another thing,

they were cast down upon her work their long pears quite as well as if she was more set in her and jetty fringes rested on cheeks of the purest ways.

and richest bloom. receive the benefit of its warmth and light, sat gown made," said Daniel, who had been wait-Daniel Winslow, the eldest son, selecting from ing a long time for an opening to speak. a number of baskets, filled high with apples, among which the sober russet and crimson gilly- cilla. flower were conspicuous, the largest and fairest, ing winter. Daniel presented a striking contrast broadcloth." Winslow, sat on the opposite side of the little get Dolly to come and make it for you." deal table, most indefatigably knitting a blue and white striped mitten, intended for the Sunday becca was able to compose herself to sleep. wear of her nephew. Any person might have known by the manner she sat in her chair, and bachelor of forty-five, and then of her cousin a certain prim way she had of closing her mouth, Henry, who was twenty years younger, and that Mrs. Winslow did not deviate from the who was, when she last saw him, a handsome truth when she said, that "sister Priscilla was rather set in her ways." As Rebecca, after thoughts about the spare chamber, and she could reeling the last skein on the clock-reel, was putting aside her wheel preparatory to taking her the room in place of being sanded, and that inseat at the fire-side, a short cough and some other premonitory symptoms from her father, made the family aware that he was preparing to say something which he deemed of more than common importance.

"Rebecca," said he, after his daughter had seated herself, "you are now eighteen, and our neighbor, Abraham Brown, having of late been looking around for a wife, has cast a favorable eye on you. As he is a man of substance and has no bad habits, he would make you a good husband. I should be glad if you would give him a favorable hearing if he should call in the course of the week, and speak to you on the

subject of matrimony." During this speech Mrs. Winslow seemed to sit very uneasily in her chair, and a more than usual solemnity stole over the features of aunt Priscilla, who looked intently into the fire, while Daniel's attempts to eatch the eye of his sister that he might give her a sly wink, were frustrated by the apparently undivided attention she bestowed on the tape strings of her blue and white linen apron, the ends of which she seemed determined on picking into a fringe. Her father having waited what he considered a reasonable length of time for her to give her assent, enquired in a more direct manner if she thought she should be disposed to give neighbor Brown a favorable reception.

"I cannot imagine what made him think of me," said Rebecca, when she found herself bis own age, would be much more suitable for as well as tailoress, that it would be no harm to ing the welfare of her brother Daniel and his fully tested by use in surious places in this State, and with equal a breast the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possible to the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possible to the public in the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possible to the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possible to the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possible to the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possible to the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possible to the public in the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommendation in the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommendation in the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommendation in the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommendation in the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommendation in the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommendation in the designs of the inventor in the design obliged to speak. "Aunt Priscilla, who is near him.

Aunt Priscilla's face turned the color of scarlet, and she plied her knitting-needles with redoubled vigor, but she did not attempt to express her indignation by words.

"Rebecca," said her father, assuming a much sterner manner than before, "the subject is not one to be trifled with, and it is moreover un seemly for one of your age to allude to an elderly person like your aunt, in so light a man-

"She is more than a year younger than neighbor Brown," replied Rebecca.

"Your mother," said Mr. Winslow, with increased anger, "has given you your own way too much, but remember that I, when I say the word, am to be obeyed, and if neighbor Brown comes here in the course of the week, I shall expect you to treat him with proper attention and respect."

Rebecca did not venture to make any reply, and in a minute afterward a rap was heard at the outer door.

"Walk in," said Mr. Winslow, in a stentorian voice, for in those primitive times no one thought of rising to open the door for a visitor. The person proved to be a fellow-townsman, who was returning from a town about thirty miles distant, which was the place where Mr. Winslow's elder brother resided. The brother was a clergyman, and had graduated at Harvard University, both of which circumstances caused him to be looked upon with great respect by his relatives, especially by aunt Priscilla. The man had called for the purpose of leaving a letter for Rebecca from her cousin, Matilda Winslow, for as there was no post-office in the place, the cousins were obliged to depend wholly on such casual opportunities as presented themselves for keeping up a correspondence. The contents of the present letter were very brief, it having been written merely to say that she and her brother Henry intended to spend Thanksgiving with

Henry had never visited his uncle Winslow's family but once since Rebecca's remembrance. and then she was only ten years old. Since then he had been through college, and had ala good prospect of success, within a few miles

"I wish they could have let us known before." The farm-houses, in New England, as many not have time to get my new taffeta gown made to set like a glove.

thrifty orchard. The barn instead of being till a week from next Thursday. What I am in there this evening." placed in convenient contiguity to the house, most afraid of is, that we shall not be able to

was with few exceptions if the premises permit- obtain any nice spices and plums for the pudted, built opposite, thus gratifying the pride of dings and mince pies." the proprietor by proclaiming to the traveller "I am glad we have got the best patch-work

of Doddridge's sermons, that he was engaged "But Henry has been to college and has got

were not deficient in strength. Still more brightly in her face appeared this sunshine of the heart. Her deep blue eyes looked as if they

then she gave a glance at the different members say that I blame Rebecca for acting natural. I the conclusion that nothing on earth could in-modest, sensible young man, and is in good buof the family grouped round the fire, and when like to act natural myself, and I think she ap- duce her to accept him for a husband.

"I guess I must have something done, as well Farther from the fire, though near enough to as for aunt Priscilla to have her new taffeta

some of which were intended for the market, cloth coat made. I guess my old one would pied a conspicuous place. others for the use of the family during the com- look odd and rusty by the side of cousin Henry's

bashful, as many young men are at twenty-one. tain," replied his mother, "and you must go ed cloth instead of calico ones, a color which as riage," Miss Priscilla Winslow, a maiden sister of Mr. over to Mr. Ward's in the morning and try and both of them possessed that clear, rosy com-

She thought of neighbor Brown, who was a stead of the little birch bureau they had a mahogany one.

Daniel, whose thoughts ran mostly on having the new full-cloth coat made, had the horse Whitefoot not only saddled but pillioned so early in the morning that he reached the residence of Miss Dolly Ward a little before sunrise.

"It was a very hurried time," she said, "being so near Thanksgiving, when almost everybody calculated to have something new made, and she did not think that there was another place in the world she would consent to go besides Mr. Winslow's, except where she had already prom-

She was soon ready, and Daniel placing himself in the saddle, and assisting her to seat herself on the pillion behind him, with the reins in one hand, Miss Ward's goose and shears tied up board under his arm, turned Whitefoot's head to aunt Priscilla, who, though she professed to sisted Matilda to divest herself of her travelling by him or his agents, will surpass in power by one-third ask her advice, even if she did not follow it.

"I shall have time to measure you for your iel, who entered the room to replenish the fire.

Miss Ward took from her pocket a strip of think that she would ever be so beautiful." brown paper several yards in length, which she "Take good care of your heart," replied carefully unrolled. Daniel looked exceedingly solemn while submitting to the process of being prove a source of unhappiness to you." measured with the strip of brown paper, on the edges of which Miss Ward cut notches to designate the length of the waist, skirts and sleeves.

"I suppose," said Miss Ward, when she had completed the measurement, "that I must n't make the sleeves so long but that they will show the handsome new sleeve-buttons Sally Pilsbury told me you wore in your wristbands last Sun-

"I cannot think how Sally Pilsbury come to mind 'em," said Daniel, while his cheeks and even his ears tinged with the deep blush which Miss Ward's remark occasioned.

"It would be a hard matter for you to wear anything that she didn't mind," replied Miss Ward, "and for my part I should think that you would be proud of her notice, for there isn't a prettier nor a smarter girl goes into the meeting-

Rebecca now appeared at the door to tell them breakfast was ready, which, out of compliment to the tailoress, was, perhaps, of a somewhat better quality than usual, and consisted of tea, drop-cakes made light with eggs instead of saleratus, brown bread toast swimming in melted butter mixed with cream, pancakes and broiled

"Don't stop to wash the dishes, Rebecca," said her mother, when they rose from the table. "I must do all the housework myself to-day, and let you help Dolly sew."

"I shall want to try one of your coat sleeves coat, on before dinner," said Miss Ward to Daniel-'shall you be to work near the house?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "I shall be to the barn

By evening aunt Priscilla's roll of black taffeta ready commenced practice as a physician, with had assumed a shape which she said, "looked ty which had crowned the labors of the husbandquite growish;" and Daniel's coat, though, the man the year preceding. first time he tried it on, it hung rather loosely below the shoulders, after the seams were "tasaid aunt Priscilla, "for I am afraid that I shall ken in" a few inches, was agreed by all present,

It was after tea, and all who knew how to use a needle were busily employed, when Daniel's voice was heard in the kitchen saying, "how do slightly blushing-"where did he go?" you do Mr. Brown? Won't you walk into the fore-room? Father and all the women folks are Dolly went with him."

"I don't care if I do," replied Mr. Brown, "but I guess I will take my great coat off first. Here, Daniel, just give a pull at the sleeve, for it is so tight-confound the fashion I say-that I cannot, for the life of me, get it off alone."

There was some bustle as Mr. Brown entered the parlor, little John, Jane and Hannah, who had been permitted to sit up later than usual to see Miss Ward sew, being much against their wills sent into the kitchen to make room for him and Daniel, while Miss Ward with the most looking man of fifty. A small deal table was ter, was coming with his wife, it would be quite Brown's presence, which, to her, was evidently At the opposite corner sat Mrs. Winslow, a comely matron, seven or eight years younger than her bothand, basily employed in a range for head of the beat of the be very inspiring by the increased nimbleness with

"I didn't know before," said she to her mother, the first time they were by themselves, "that learnt into the bargain." he was so ill-looking and disagreeable."

rything was in readiness for the festival. Dou- stable-a thing very unbecoming in a man of his ble rows of pies, embracing every variety, load- years-I think I shall give Henry a favorable "What do you want done?" said aunt Pris- ed the shelves of the store-room, among which answer." a chicken-pie, large enough to have served as a Before Mrs. Winslow retired to rest, she hap-"Why, I should think I wanted my new full- meal for Robin Hood and his merry men, occu- pened to want something in Rebecca's bed-room.

aunt Priscilla, Mrs. Winslow and Rebecca her cheek-"your father will write to Henry "Well, the coat must be made, that is cer- dressed themselves in their gowns of green press- to-morrow and give his consent to your mar-It was twelve o'clock that night before Re- coming. Aunt Priscilla too, looked very well Kennebec and Boston Express. for a person who never moved a muscle, except by rule in her nicely preserved chintz, which was as gay as all the colors of the rainbow could make it. Fortunately for those who wished to visit their friends living at a distance, there had boy of sixteen. Then came some anxious a few days before been a fine snow-storm, so that as soon as the sun began to grow low, every time there came a sound of sleigh-bells, the children ran to the windows to see if their sale of merchandise.

Returning, will leave Boston every Thursday, and reach cousins were coming. But every sleigh brought whispered among themselves that they would the intermediate towns, every Tuesday and Friday, for the not come.

soon after dinner, began to cast that ruddy glow and from Bath. upon the wainscot and ceiling that betokens the approach of night; and the tea-kettle, which had been hung over the kitchen fire preparatory for the evening meal, had commenced singing its merriest tone, when a gay, new fashioned sleigh BERRY, (Stage House,) Brunswick; G. W. KENDALL, and a fine, spirited horse dashed up to the door. Bath; R. W. PRAY, Waterville; JOHN R. HALL, No. The children obtained only a single peep at cousin Matilda's hat and feathers, her nice satin cloak and muff of rich sable, as her brother handed her from the sleigh, for aunt Priscilla told them that "they must go into the kitchen in a handkerchief in the other, and her press- and not be in people's way." Henry, whom Rebecca had thought handsome at sixteen, was still toward home, and touched his sides with his handsomer at twenty-five, and there was an ease was burning, before which was a large table, on acquaintance. Matilda, though a very pretty color and white handkerchief. This belonged springs from the heart, and while Rebecca as- from back-water.

coat before breakfast," said Miss Ward to Dan- his sister, when the family were absent from the Daniel, therefore, took his place in the middle ever seen. I remembered her as a pretty blue- Bridge, Esq., Augusta. of the floor and stood perfectly upright, while eyed child with bright, curling hair, but did not the operation of the above water wheel at any or all the

Matilda, "for I should be sorry to have our visit "So should I-but I am so vain that I think if

I should lose my heart, I may stand some slight chance of obtaining one in its place." "Why, don't you know that Rebecca is soon

to be married to an old bachelor by the name of Brown?"

"No-who told you?"

"The man I sent my last letter to her by." The re-entrance of some members of the family prevented them from saying more, at present, on the subject.

Religious service, on the day of the annual festival, commenced an hour later than on Sun- Wood, all of which is accessible at any season of the year gard to these important articles. day. As the hour approached, though there was and in the immediate vicinity of a good market. The resiquite a rustling of silks when Mrs. Winslow and Rebecca and her cousin entered the parlor; aunt Priscilla's new taffeta gown, when she made her appearance five minutes later, out-rustled them Buildings are ample and convenient, and in prime condi all. Jane and Hannah felt very well pleased in tion throughout. There is an abundant supply of good their best calico gowns; and little John, who the day previous had been made happy with a new from two Churches-two Saw-mills-two Grist-mills and The great Northern remedy for consumption; also for the hat, and who sorely regretted that there was no change of its being seen by half the was no chance of its being seen by half the people, as at a bargain and a perfect title given. Terms of payment he could not wear it in the meeting-house, in- will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber demnified himself as far as he was able by wearing it all the morning at home. Daniel, who was certain that he looked remarkably well in his new coat, and felt a great anxiety that Sally Pilsbury should see it, remarked that the weather had moderated so much that he should feel quite uncomfortable if he wore his over-

Thanksgiving dinner, in the room of being served as usual, at twelve o'clock, was generally deferred till two or three, at which last hour threshing grain, and will come in any time when the Winslows sat down to a large, round table loaded with a profusion of the choicest eatables, which afforded a substantial emblem of the plen-

After dinner, as Rebecca and her two cousins sat chatting together, little John entered the room, and said to his sister.

"Guess where Mr. Abraham Brown went to keep Thanksgiving."

"I don't know, I am sure," replied Rebecca, "To Mr. Ward's. He went in his sleigh and

"Brown," said Matilda, "is the name of the person whom I heard was going to marry a certain cousin of mine."

"He came on purpose to see our Rebecca the other evening," said John, "Jane told me he did."
"Was little cousin John rightly informed?" said Henry, winding one of the curls which half veiled her blushing about the curls which half veiled her blushing cheeks round his finger.

Mr. Brown appeared to interest his cousins. "Why, I hope he has not had the impoliteness

"As for that," said Mrs. Winslow, "I cannot pertaining to agriculture. Rebecca also came to ry to marry Rebecca, for he appears to be a

"Yes," said aunt Priscilla, "and he is college

"Upon the whole," said Mr. Winslow, "as It was the day before Thanksgiving, and eve- neighbor Brown has proved himself to be so un-

"You have nothing to fear, my daughter," After dinner, in spite of the remonstrances of said she, bending over the pillow and kissing

> CARPENTER & CO'S Winter Arrangement.

THE subscribers take this method EXPRESS from Augusta to Portland, and thence by rail-One of the parties will leave Augusta on Monday noon

of every week, and devote his personal attention to the transmission and delivery of bundles and packages, the collection of notes, drafts and bills, and the purchase and with it a disappointment, and as they watched the sun go out of sight behind the barn, they

> 13-To prevent miscarriage, all articles intended for this conveyance should be distinctly marked

"CARPENTER & CO'S EXPRESS." Offices and Agents.-EDWARD FENNO, No. 51 Arch Row, Augusta; GLAZIER, MASTERS & SMITH, Hallowell: HENRY SMITH & Co., Gardiner: J. M.

G. S. CARPENTER, Proprietors. Augusta, Dec. 5, 1845.

IMPROVED WATER WHEEL. HE subscriber having purchased the right of making using, and vending Howd's Improved Water Wheel,

is now prepared to manufacture and put into operation, a short notice, the said wheels in the State of Maine. The above wheels, being constructed of Cast Iron, are spurs. When they arrived Miss Ward was con- and a grace in his manners that made him ap- of superior durability. From the manner of their being ducted into the "spare room," where a brisk fire pear very different from the rustic beaux of her enclosed they are perfectly guarded, and are not, like other wheels, in any way affected by ice. The power of the wheel is in proportion to its size, and consequently it may which lay a roll of full-cloth somewhere between girl, was not half as handsome as Rebecca, and be adapted to any amount of power required; it obviates a brown and a claret color, a piece of brown in manners, though the latter might fail in some a large amount of friction which so much retards other wheels; and from its peculiar construction, the same ; holland, and a dozen and a half of large, bright trifling points prescribed by etiquette, she was mount of power may, under proper management, be ob buttons. On a side-table was a roll of black by no means her superior. They were wel- tained from a high and low head of water. In uniform steadiness of motion it surpasses all other wheels now in use, and obviates the inconvenience experienced

be well skilled in the mysteries of gown-making, attire, aunt Priscilla with a solemnity suited to thought as Miss Ward was a real mantua-maker the importance of the subject, enquired concerntached to a perpendicular shaft, and will equal a breast fully tested by use in various places in this State, and with sess the ability of adapting trusses to any case that may what success may be learnt by reference to Messrs. Cox, "Why our cousin Rebecca," said Henry to Ayers & Co, paper manufacturers, Vassalboro'; Caleb his sister, when the family were absent from the Daniel Nye, Hampden; G. W. Chamberlain, Esq., Carroom, "is the most bewitching little sylph I have mel; Messrs. Chase & Hill, Skowhegan; and William

All persons interested are invited to call and examine places which are designated above. They can easily be inserted in the place of other wheels, at a trifling subscriber will attend to the sale of these wheels and will give any information desired in relation thereto.— Plymouth County, is hereby recommended to all who nee Agents will also be employed for the sale of wheels in difrent parts of the State. I. G. JOHNSON. The above wheels are also for sale by ALLEN LAM- and is believed to have given general satisfaction to all who

BARD, Esq., at the Augusta Foundry. Augusta, July 1, 1845.

SPLENDID FARM.

of Alna, County of Lincoln, upon the Tide above vessel navigation. The lot contains about 200 acres of land, one half of which is covered with a beautiful and variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to very valuable growth of Wood and Lumber, consisting of Hemlock and Pine, Red and White Oak, Soft and Hard public, as a person well fitted to supply their wants in teto satisfy our most enterprising and extensive husband-men. It is capable of making two choice farms. The water for all needful purposes. The buildings are located N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir, upon a delightful and healthy eminence, half a mile distant

will be happy to answer inquries in relation to the forego-ing, and would also take the liberty to refer to the follow-A. G. DOLE.

Carlton Dole, Esq., Augusta. Lot Myrick, M.D. Ezekiel Holmes, Esq., Elisha J. Ford, M. D., Gardiner. Col. John Glidden, Newcastle. Manasseh H. Smith, Esq., Warren. Col. James Ford, Gray. Stephen Coker, Esq., Newburyport. Peleg W. Chandler, Esq., Boston. John C. Dodge, Esq., Cambridgeport. Rev. Benj. F. Barrett, New York. Alna, September, 1845.



CERTAIN CURE for the Itch, and all kinds of pim-A ples on the skin. Also Dr. Davenport's Billious ous popular medicines advertised for the cure of constant place on the skin. Also Dr. Davenport's Billious coughs, colds, &c. For the last few months I have tion, coughs, colds, &c. For the last few months I have made use of Downs' Elixir, when afflicted as aforesaid made use of Downs' Elixir, who had been stone and the skin. and mild remedy for weak and sore eyes of every description. For sale in this town by J. E. Ladd and E. Fuller; in Hallowell by S. Adams. June, 1845.

He is the True Philanthropist, WHO seeks to alleviate and relieve human suffering whether the disease be physical or moral; and

weiled her blushing cheeks round his finger.

"Admitting that he was," replied Rebecca,"

"it seems that I have found a rival in Miss Ward, a circumstance that cannot give her more pleasure than it does me."

"And I know where Daniel is gone," said John, finding that the information respecting Mr. Brown appeared to interest his cousins. and a cure as certain as any curative in the hands of man. selves of this remedy, and also benefit the proprietor, by

to go anywhere," said Matilda, "when I have come so far to see him."

"He has though," said John, "for I saw him turn into the lane that leads down to Sally Pilsbury's."

selves of this remedy, and also benefit the proprietor, by using the means so plainty placed in your way?

For sale by J. E. Ladd, and Horace Waters, Augusta; H. J. Selden& Co. Hallowell; H. Smith & Co. Gardiner; William Dyer, Waterville; O. W. Washburn, China; A. H. Abbott, South China; and by many other agents in various towns in this and the adjoining States.

Cordis Estate, in Winthrop.

TOR SALE, that valuable ! ings are the most substantial and wal ings in first rate order; and will be sold at a barga There are about 4 acres of land which lies on the of the pond. The situation is not excelled by any J. LITTLE, JR

Winthrop, Feb. 9, 1846. KENNEBEC, 88. - At a Court of Probate in August within and for said County, on the first Monday of Fast ruary, 1846.

TYDIA WATSON, widow of JOSEPH WATSON applied for an allowance out of the personal estate of sai

ORDERED, That the said widow give notice to all ons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be lished three weeks successively in the Maine Farm printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probat Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the se and Monday of March next, at ten of the clock A. M and show cause, if any they have, why the same should a

W. EMMONS, Judge. A true copy .- Attest: F. Davis, Register



New England Truss Manufactory.

The fire that had been kindled in the parlor

The fire that had been kindled in the parlor

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The fire that had been trance in Temple Avenue, Boston, where he has been the last ten years-and residence and business being in same building, he can be seen at home nearly the w the time, day or evening. He has more room and be convenience for the truss business than any other parengaged in it in this city or any other.

Also-Abdominal Supporters for Prolapsus Uter Trusses for Prolapsus Ani-Suspensory Bags, Knee Car. Back Boards, Steeled Shoes for deformed feet. True repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer, often times, as well as new. The subscriber having worn truss himself for the last twenty-five years, and fitted many for the last ten years, feels confident in being able suit all cases that may come to him.

Convex Spiral Trusses—Dr. Chase's Trusses, for

sold by Dr. Leach-Trusses of galvanized metal that se not rust, having wooden and copper pads—Read's Spir Truss—Rundell's do.—Salmon's Ball and Socket-Sis man's patent French do .- Bateman's do double and size gle-Stone's Trusses,-also, Trusses for Children, of a sizes. Dr. Fletcher's Truss-Marsh's Truss-Dr. Hull Truss-Thompson's Ratchet Truss-and the Shaker's Rocking Trusses-may be had at this establishment. Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will smalle a erson to converse with one that is hard of hearing.

All Ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusse saited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who as had ten years' experience in the business

Certificates. (From T. Gordon, M. D.)

Mr. James F. Foster, manufacturer of trusses, of Res. Mass., from what I have seen of his trusses, and from the circumstance of his having supplied several thousan persons in Massachusetts and other parts of the country with an article that I think is well calculated to answer the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recon be presented to him.
Plymouth, September 1, 1845. T. GORDON, M. D.

I hereby certify that I have for several years past been the use of Foster's Truss for Inquinal Hernia, and fac it to answer every desirable purpose, and consider it for preferable to any other which I have employed.

JAMES THACHER, M. D., Plymouth, Mass Mr. James F. Foster having for many years given his attention to the manufacture of trusses, and fitting them having furnished trusses for more than 300 persons trusses, supporters, &c., as ingenious in contrivance, at skillful in adapting them to all variety of cases that come

have employed him. ANTHONY COLLAMORE, M. D. (From Dr. J. C. Warren.) Having had occasion to observe that some flicted with Hernia, have saffered much from the want of a skillful workman in accommodating trusses to the peculis ities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself THE subscriber, wishing to change his residence, offers for sale the Farm the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficient on which he lives; it is situated inthe town cy occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After son nths of observation of his work, I am satisfied that M Waters of Sheepscot River, only five miles Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these

> JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury .- Since the death of M John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other trusses those made by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston.

We speak that we know, and testifuthat we have seen.

Facts Concerning cure of colds, coughs, whooping cough, croup, blerding

at the lungs, bronchitis, catarrh, and all diseases of the pulmonary or bronchial organs. EATON, Carroll county, N. H., Sept. 13, 1845. rith poor health a long time-violent cough, pain in he lungs and region of the stomach, and was evidently fast verging to consumption. Indeed, after having the advice of physicians, without finding relief, we began to despair of her recovery, when, at the instance of Chase & Heard, of Porter, Me., she was induced to try Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir, which gave eminent relief, and in a short time her health was quite restored, and has continued to

the present time comfortably good.
NATHANIEL DANFORTE From the Postmaster at Waterford Flat .- I hereby certify that I have used Downs' Elixir with very beneficial e feras in case of difficulty of the Lungs, having been afflict ed with pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, and cough I found great relief from the use of two bottles. I have also used it in my family, in cases of arthma and croup, and think it an excellent medicine in the above complaints

EDWARD CARLETON. Waterford, Sept. 16th, 1845. The following certificate, from the Rev. Mr. Stincafield ember of the Maine Annual Conference, is entitled to the

To whom it may concern: This may certify that for years I have been ufflicted with poor health-particularly diffi-culty of the lungs. I have therefore made use of the vari-Have also given it to a child of ours, who had been affour weeks. His cough was cured after administering five or six doses. Several dozen bottles have been used in this station, and, so far as I can ascertain, have given perfect satisfaction. It is believed by mysalf and all who have used it in this community, that it is justly deserving its high reputation.

RUFUS H. STINCHFIELD, its high reputation. RUFUS H. STINCHFIELD,

Member of the Maine Annual Conference.

Waterford, August 19th, 1845. Extract of a letter from Dr. Richards, of Bowdoinham. Mr. Atwell: Dear Sir,-Your favor of the 25th inst. is received, and I would say, for a few months past I have had occasion to use N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir, and believe it a good article for what it is recommended, and would advise the use of it to all afflicted with

nary difficulties. L. RICHARDS, M. D. Respectfully yours. Bowdolnham, Me., Sept. 28th, 1845.

In a letter, under date of Sept. 3d, he says: "I am now as well as usual, and am pleased to best all testimony in favor of a medicine which to me is preferable

to all others. I have a cousin who some time ago commenced raising blood, with a dry, hollow cough. I gave him my advice, and he bought a four ounce bottle of the Elixir. He is now better and has commenced work again AGENTS.—J. E. LADD, Augusta; B. Wales, H. J.